Was for Forty Years Connected

with the Milwaukee

Journal.

Milwankee.—Henry C. Campbell, assistant editor of the Milwankee Journal, died at his home, 560 Prospect avenue, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., after a brief libress. A cold settling in his lungs on Dec. 26, developed into heartests preumonia to which he

Merchant Accompanies Custo-

erds failed to show any account with an S. W. Conney.
Conway then said, police allege, that he had an account under the name of Conway, four or five years old, but the bank clerks were still searching for this alleged fund when the police arrived, in response to a call, and arrested him.

Forged Check

Cannot Drive Auto

When Drunk and Not Pay Penalty

Milwankee,—Edward Mintzlaft, 29, Milwankee, was charged with second degree murder as the result of the death New Year's eve of Constance Wenta. 22, whom he struck when driving, his automobile. A sister of the dead girl and another companion were injured at the earne time. Arraigned in court, Mintzlaff was granted a continuance of two weeks until January 16. No hall was set.

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## VOL. 71, NO. 249. KU KLUX IN WISCONSIN GETS INTO ACTION

UNITED STATES VITALLY INTERESTED IN REP-ARATIONS.

### PIVOT QUESTION & United States Is with England

and Germany As Against France.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1922, by Janeaville Dally Gazette Washington—Although the United

Washington—Although the United States government isn't represented and the conference of premiers is taking place at Paris, there is just as much tension here and anxiety about the outcome as if the sessions being held at the white house

were being held at the little itself.
Critical decisions involving definite responsibilities for the future which the United States government recognizes as inevitable are in the make at Parls.
But, broadly geaking, the crisis involves a new balance of

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velop but which in the event of an uncompromising attitude by the rench may be advocated by the al-

Heretofore every reference to France's persistent policy of exacting the maximum from Gormany has been thinly velicd. There has been no outspeken opposition to France although privately the French have been hald up as blocking not only although privately the French have been held up as blocking not only world peace but economic progress. European problems are being more carefully studied today than three years ago and the very people who used to act indifferently toward matters overseas are now clamering for markets abroad so as to help boost farm prices to the American produce. Every effort to bring a settle. (Continued on page 4)

## Col. Geo. Harvey

LEX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington,—Ambassador Harvey was the guest of the president at the Whitchouse today on his first visit to Washington since going to his London post. Since his arrival Tuesday night from New York when he was taken directly to the white house. Col. Harvey had made no statement on the purposes connected with his visit. His visit, perhaps significantly.

London and the for \$15. In payment, he tondered a check on the First National bank for \$15. Since display to the check of the subject of the same of the check. Mr. Rehberg, before accepting it, asked Convay to accompany him to the bank to look up his account. He fact that a search of the bank's records failed to show any account with an S. W. Conney.

Convey then said, police allowed that he bad on the purposes connected with his visit. His visit, perhaps significantly. visit. His visit, perhaps significantly, coincides with the adjourned meeting of the silied premiers now being held in Faris after the London conference in an effort to reach an accord on the vexing problem of German reparations. Col. Harvey's presence here at this time, it is suggested, affords a direct means of putting adference in an effort to reach an accord on the vexing problem of Garman reparations. Col. Harvey's presented here at this time, it is suggested, affords a direct means of putting administration officials in intimate touch with all the background of developments as they take shape at the Paris conference, to which they are

stream the ministration officials in intimate touch with all the background of developments as they take shape at the Paris conference, to which they are known to be giving closest attention.

\$5,000,000 Suit

Against Contractor

Int associated press.

Beston, Mass.—Announcement of a st.,000,000 suit for breach of contract is a contract with a contract with a contract of the army cantonment at Camp of the army canton and the addit

### Vacancies Are Expensive Things



tykeep, interest James ervice—all these continue to eat up your funds (if your place is vacant) without the full income accruing to you monthly to offset them.

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## TENSION IS HIGH France Refuses to Change Its Demand HERRIN TRIAL IS \$125,000 for OVER OUTCOME OF Blocks Reparation Conference at Paris CONTINUATION OF New Postoffice STATE PRO. AGENT Paris. More than two hours after the opening of the ses-

sion the doors of the conference room were still closed indication of the trend of the discussions was available. sion the doors of the conference room were still closed and no The British premier planned to speak at the allied meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon and tell Premier Poincare that the NOTED EDITOR DEAD at 3 o'clock this afternoon and tell Premier Poincare that the British were willing to discuss the French plan if the British and other plans were discussed at the same time.

If Mr. Poincare should refuse to examine the British plan Farm Credits to Take Prefurther, Mr. Bonar Law, according to the present decision will announce that the British see no need for further conference.

### British Will Join France

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] the event the meeting does not accept that plan Premier Poincare was directed to ask the conference to directed to ask the conference to the register formally lack of agreements. Paris.—The British delegates to the ailied conference at an informal meeting this morning practically decided to accept the French reparations plan as a basis for discussion provided Premier Poincare agreed to discuss the British plan. In this way Premier Bonar Law would seek to place the burden of responsibility for a breek up of the conference on the bronchial pneumonia, to mine succumbed.

Mr. Campbell was born in Wild Rose, Wis., on April 3, 1862, where he received his early, education and in Milwatikee, to which he removed in his youth.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. Warren A, Strong of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Frank D. Masek, Mrs. Gebrge: P. Klewert and Orlando Campbell of Milwatikee.

Two years ago he received a decoration from the French government for the attitude his paper maintained during the war, on behalf of the alics. a break up of the conference on the shoulders of Premier Poincare. Shouthers of Fremer Foliagre.

The cabinet council of French ministers this morning instructed Premier Poincare to move in the conference this afternoon the adoption of the French reparations plan as the minimum acceptable to France. In

Premier Poincare, after the inecting, continued to receive important members of the government, among them Louis Barthou, president of the reparations commission, and Finance Minister DeLasteyrie in preparation

## HOLD YOUTH ON Big Car Used by BAD CHECK CHARGE Bandits Recovered

Merchant Accompanies Customer to Bank, Finding Check "N. G."

Presence of mind of Amos Rehberg, proprietor of a clothing store at 31 West Milwaukee street, resulted in the arrest at the First National bank here, Wednesday morning, of S. C. Conway, alias S. W. Conney, on a worthless check charge. He is being held in the city lock-up pending his arraignment before Justice Charles Lange, acting municipal indee, late Wednesday afternoon or Thursday formerly of Green county, entered Rehberg's store and made a small purchase. Wednesday marning, according to the story. In payment, he tondered a check on the First National bank for \$15, signed by S. W. Coaney, and numbered as check it Accompanied to Hank Questioning the worth of the check, Mr. Rehberg, before accepting it, asked Conway to accompany him to

## Once More Lenin

pany, 417 Grand avenue. They are expected to send a man out, Wednes-day night, to drive the coupe back. would not be able to leave his home. for several days because of illness

### Agricultural Bill Passes the House

Washington. — The agricultural apropriation bill carrying \$68,981,553 was passed Wednesday by the house after Speaker Gillette had thrown out on a point of order a motion to send it back to committee with directions to include \$360,000 for congressional free seed distribution.

## Started Life as Poor Boys; Chicago Men Reach the Top

In associated Peress.

Chicago.—Two of Chicago's self made men Wednesday sat on the maning my pinnacle of the business leader in their spective lines. They were James Simpson, new president of Murshali Field and Company, and F. Edron White, new president of Armour and company.

Two others, one only partially self made, due to the "handleap" of comparative wealth left by his father, relinquished some of their burdens to the new shoulders. They were John G. Shedd and J. Ogden Armour, who became chairmon of the hoards of directors respectively of the Field and Armour companies.

J. Ogden Armour was born in Milwaukee and Inherited a fortune from his father, the late P. D. Armbin; who established the packing business, Mr.

Disclose Bomb Secrets Is Belief.

Magnuson Trial Thursday to

Belief.

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WATCHERS TOLD IN

cedence Over Shipping in Shots But Saw No

The council met under the chair manship of President Millerand, decided unanimously that the British reparations plan was an abandon-ment of the reaty of Versailles.

Premier Poincare, after the meeting continued to receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the ment of the receive important members of the government, among the multiple propertion of the farm credits legister form the mine defense testing of the arrival of guards. They told of the arrival of guards the motion of the position of the farm credits legister.

The council met under the chair mental the posterior to a final vote before the adjournment of the mine and interior measures.

While the senate.

Battle.

[BY ASECLATED PRESS.]

Marion, H. —Defense at the trial of five men charged with murder dodn't he bound the bound

While the shipping bill was again before the senate, prospects of its receiving consideration before disposition of the farm credits legislation, which is not expected from committee until the latter part of this week at the earliest apparently were not considered hopeful by administration lenders. Debate in the senate today was due to deal first with the resolution of Senator Jones senate today was due to deal that with the resolution of Seuator Jones republican. Washington, in charge of the shipping bill, proposing a revision of senate rules to normit a majority to obtain action and introduced by him after his experience with delays and obstructions ought against the shipping mens-

A number of committees of both the senate and house were meeting for hearings today, including a sub-committee of the senate judiclary committee beginning hearings on the several pending resolutions for subplission of a constitutional amendment dealing with, child labor.

### Arnold Produces \$25,000 Bail Bond and Is Released

## Hearing Waits When Judge earing Waits When Judge sayed him from paying the supreme penalty. Is Found Dead in Field sources of other cases, except—except that he had a sister who, despite the jury's verdict, continued to believe implicitly in her brother's innocence.

Is Reported III

London—Fremier Lenin of Soviet Russia is reported in advices received in Riga to be very ill again, says at Physicians have been summoned from western Europe to attend the premier, but his entourage, has abandoned hope of his recovery," the dispatch quotes advices as declaring.

No direct Moscow advices have been received confirmatory of the foregoing. On December 24, a Moscow dispatch contained a reference to Premier Lenine's health, quoting President Kameness of the Moscow Soviet as decluring at the opening of all Russian congress that the premier had prepared an extensive report but owing to the advice of his physicians would not be able to leave his home for several days because of illnoss

Knox, wealthy Texas lumberhalt.
his home last November, Mrs. Lilhis home last November, Mrs. Lilhis Norm ler cell in the Sabine county fail, asked her attorney to Inform her friends that 'T have no fear of the outcome."

'I am absolutely innocent of this terrible thing." Mrs. Knox said, according to Judge Steve M. King of Beaumont: who has been employed as leading counsel for her defense. "I want my friends to know that I am guiltiess, and when the trial is over I will convince them of this fact beyond any doubt."

Mr. Knox was found shot through the head in his room Noy, 26, and letters on his body tended to indicate he intended taking his own life. After a'long investigation, however, a coroner's verdict was that he was murdered at the hands of unkown persons. Mrs. Knox was arrested.

### JOHN HAZELWOOD CRITICALLY, ILL

far Associated PRESS.]

Madison. — John A, Hazelwood,
kairman of the Wisconsin Highway chairman of the Wisconsin Highway Commission and former secretary of the State Civil Service Commission, is critically ill in Milwaukee, according to word received here. He became ill, shortly niter Thanksgiving and re-cently his condition took a turn for the worse, it was said today.

### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"North of 53," Corrine Griffith,
"The Devil Within," Dustin Farnum.
"Dr. Jack," Harold Lloyd;

African travel films.
"To Have and to Hold," Betty
Compson and Bert Lytell,
"Some One Must Pay," Gall Kane. OTHER FEATURES.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

# And as the oblivion of the gray prison walls settled about her brother and authorities self-satisfied turned their attentions to other lines, the faithful sister. Mrs. Helen Bowman, took a solemn oath—a vow that she would turn heaven and earth to track down the slayers of Alexander Dombrowski, for whose murder her brother had been, convicted. That was fourteen months ago.

Plea to Congress to Open Gates
for More Labor to
America.

Washington—Flexible immigration laws which would permit the admittance of desirable allens for any trade in which there was a pronounced labor shortage regardless of the present 3 percent restriction were advocated kefore the hobse immigration committee today by Emil Twyeffort, representing the Pational Association of Merchant Tailors of America.

Brother had been connected.

Today Sauerman is a free man. As the peritentiary bars melted away before the determination of Helen Bowman so melted all the stigma which had been attached to Sauerman as a result of his conviction.

Mrs. Bowman's story reads like fiction. Determined to run down the slayers of Dambrowski she dropped from sight, linto the depths of the underworld she plunged.

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"We depend on "minigration to furnish workment for our trade and until the war there was sufficient help," said Mr. Twyeffort. "We regarded the present law as passed as proper but conditions have changed and we have reached a point where the law now is working a hardship. We would not be true to our principles of citizenship if we advocated the lifting of the gates to everybody who sought to enter but we believe the law should be made more flexible."

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Mr. Twyeffort advocated and a foreigner appearing before an American consul abroad showed he was mentally, physically and morally fit and the consul believed he would be a good future citizen, he ought to be admitted.

### Kneeskern on

frial in IOWA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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5. made the further declaration that presiding judge in the Kneeskern's made the further declaration that the canyon was Eavely Glen, about murder trial cleared the docket for action this morning and the case began at 1:30. All members of the counsel for state and defense were present. Attorneys E. W. Cutting and M. W. Allen, of Decorain, have been added to the legal corps for the defense and F. S. Smith of Dubuque, has been added to the prosecution for the state.

Kneeskern's wife and son, Jack, Wife's escape and had arranged for their delivery by another man. five, are with him during the trial. | their delivery by another man,

ported to congress today by Secreary Mellon and Postmaster General EXTENUATION. WUKN THREATS MADE Some of the Witnesses Heard

ravelers along the public high war in ear the mine, the destruction of parts of a pasture fence and the closing of a private rend on the mine property which had been used by two farmers to drive their stock to water.

One farmer testified that he had been struck by a guard when he sought to complain about the closing of the road and a young girl said guards visited her home and demanded a drink of milk for which which with red for the first of the road.

manded a drink of milk for which they did not offer to pay.

Mine Worker Testifies.

The first witness of the morning session was Frank Renfr, resident of Wiftiams 11 county since 1880 and a member of the mine workers union.

He said that early in the afternoon of June 21, the day the rioting began at the Lester mine, he went to the top of the tipple of, another mine about a mile away, from which he could get a clear view of the "strip" mine. He said he heard (Continued on page 8)

MR. HILL WANTS TO GET AT THE FACTS

Washington - A need for larger federal buildings in 140 cities costing upwards of \$40,000,000 was re-

The estimated cost of building recommended in cities where the work would require considerable outlay, includes, \$125,000 for Janes-ville.

### PRESIDENT VETOES BURSUM BILL FOR PENSIONS

Washington. The Bursum providing for an increase in the pensions of civil war and Mexican war veterans was vetoed today by the president.

In his veto message the president In his veto message the president declared the increase in governmental expenditures involved would amount to "heedlessness" and objected also to the bill's "loose provision for pensioning widows." vision for pensioning widows."

In a brief message returned to the senate, in which the bill originated, the president said:
"I am returning herewith senate bill 3275, an act granting pensions to certain soldiers, sailors and marines of the cuit war, ale, without my an-

of the evil war, etc., without my ap-

provul.

"If the act were limited to its provisions in behalf of the survivors of the Mexican and civil wars and widows of the war of 1812, it would still the towns in the state of the st be without ample justification. commissioner of pensions estimate commissioner of pensions estimates its additional cost to the treasury to be about \$108,000,000 annually and I venture the prediction that with such a precedent established the utilimate pension outlay in the half century before us will exceed fifty billions of dollars."

### LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR BUILDER'S LIFE

Matt Hermann, Bc.oit contractor and former president of the Reloit Kiwanis club has been 'removed from the hospital there to his home Washington.—Investigation of the Upshaw charges that some governors and many other high officials ido not practice the prohibition enforcement which they preach," was called for in a resolution introduced today by Representation Hill, republican, Maryland.

### YOUTH CONVICTED, INNOCENT

of the Michigan state prison at Marquette closed upon Leo Sauerman.

In the eyes of the law and a jury of his peers Sauerman was a felon of the fact that the state law prescribed life imprisonment for first degree

And as the oblivion of the gray

casual references to the Dombrowski murder. Again and again names were mentioned. Bit by bit she pieced together the threads. In the meantime Sauerman's wife, questioning her husband's friends, was building up a formidable alibi. In the meantimek-myel—r...3aa Ther. Mrs. Bowman laid her mass of evidence before state and federal authorities. Action came swiftly. Ten men, members of a whisky ring, were arrested. One confessed. The Dombrowski slayer was named. Her brother was cleared.

### Found Cabin Where Clara Phillips Went

Chernon

Trial in Iowa

Trial in Iowa

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lee Angeles, Call.—Deputy sheriffs who colared they had located a cabin in a lonely canyon near Los Angeles where Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted, "hammer murderess", found refuse for four divis after her essential convicted of the c



Above, Helen Sauerman; below,

### CHEER UP!-THEY ARE ALL DOING IT

Day by day you will learn to say, 1.9-2-3.

that to 1923.
"Hang it all, another letter spoiled!" raves the busy stenographer.
How many times feld you catch yourself slipping on the date question? Doesn't that 1922 just roll off the tongue or click off on the typewriter ratter as easy as habit?
"Well everybody's doing it," if that's any consolution.

LETTER SAYS IF SMITH DOES NOT ACT THE KLAN WILL.

### IS SERIOUS CHARGE Ku Klux Klan Declares Its City

Is Controlled by Bootleggers.

Madison.—Warning was received by the state prohibition department today, that unless it takes immediate action against certain officials of a Wisconsin city where illicit liquor traffic is said to be carried on flagrantly, the Ku Klux Klam of that city will handle the struction it.

wisconsilicity with extra file of flagrantly, the Ku Klux Klan of that city will handle the situation in its own way to bring a clean-up.

The klan leader sent the message to W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, wrote the warning on letter head of a hotel in the city involved, Mr. Smith refuser at this time to make public the name of the place which is understood to have been visited by prohibition deputies in the past.

Tanned by Moonshine.

"We have sufficient proof that the chief of police and other officials of moonshine that is being made in our county," the letter, signed by one who puts himself down as "An officer of the klan," said. "This must be stopped," he added, "or we will stop it." Following is the complete letter: "A take this as an epportunity of the you in lineup on some work that you should be interested in, and unless you look after this matter in the near future, we will take the matter in hand and deal with it as we see it, and as we feel it should be dealt with.

"We have sufficient proof that the chief of police and other officials of with moonshine that is being made in our county.

"Most every officer of the law knows of the booleaging that is going on here. These public service men'who are drawing a salary from the taxpayers? money and the prohibition enforcement agents who are graving under that is being mer two law office. It there any yonder that well meaning people if we the kinn take the law intering under that well meaning people if we hands?"

BULLETINS

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Parls—The silied conference on reparations adjourned this evening until 3 elelock tomorrow afternoon, thus availing the immediate brenk which had been expected in many quarters.

### County Board Prepares for January Meet

County board committees are meeting this week in preparation for the meeting of the supervisors, next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9 for the meeting of the supervision next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9.

Indications are that the supervisors will have their usual lively session with difference of opinion on the important county issues for 1923, resulting in the customary "county board" oral squabbles. There will be a move to reconsider the decision on route 29 with Orfordville and Hanover linked together.

Those in favor of the issuing of bonds for the tuberculosis sanatorium claim they have a majority of three favorable to the building of the hospital this year and not result in further delay. They hope to increase this majority before the session opens.

increase this majority before the session opens.
Reports are being prepared by the county departments and officials. Committee nine and 14 meet in the court thouse on Wednesday to audit accounts and prepare statements for the board meeting.

The county board agricultural committee will meet January 8, the day before the board meeting. All supervisors will be urged to attend the Twilight club program Tuesday night when Rock county agricultural development will be discussed.

### More Troops Sent to Bastrop

New Orleans — Adjutant General Toombs has in his possession an order invoking martial law in Moorehouse parish and has authority to nut it into effect as soon as he sees it, it was reliably reported here this morning. Toombs is in Moorehouse.

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Bastrop. I.a. — The movement of additional state troops to Bastrop to toin the four camps already stationed here and at Mer Rouge, the efforts to locate Harold Teegerstrom, carbon plant timelteeper, whose mysterious disappearance has furnished a new sensation in the investigation by foderal and state agents into masked band overations and the prevarations for the inauguration Fidury of an oven hearing by state attorney general, made up today's surfage developments in Moorehouse parish.

The cavalry detachment forty men, with full horse equipment of the second squadron, 15th regiment. Louisiana national guard, arrived here early today aboard a special train from Jennings.

### THE WEATHER

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday: rising temperatures Thursday and in north and west portions Wednesday night

## News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

## HOLSTEIN BOARD|POLAND BREEDERS ADOPTS PROGRAMITO

· Sale of Poland-China

Poland-China breeders of Rock county sale in the livestock pavillon, county sale in the licestock pavillon, fair grounds, Janesville, on Feb. 26.

Tuesday and the pick of the herds were secured. About 40 bred gilts

A visit to farmers having the black swine brings out the fact that this

breed deserves more association pushing and county development.

Have Good Pelands Rock county has the best Poland blood and strains in its herd and properly fitted, there could be collect.

ed a show herd that would make

ed a show herd that would make a creditable showing. It is the intention of the Poland breeders to have a junior pig club, a futurity class at the fairs and organize a Rock county show herd for the livestock display for other county fairs and a series of state fairs.

Polands have been bred and raised on the Furseth farm, on the Magnolia road, for about 30 years. It is an old established herd and after Anlon

of the Wrigley herd. John Davis, a neighbor, had the champion boar a

the present time and easily triple this

Son Freed From

Murder Charge

Wealthy Baker's

Rotarians Visit

SWINE INFECTION STILL ABOVE TWENTY

PERCENT IN STATE

Reports of the number of pork hogs killed by Wisconsin puckers still-shows more than 20 per cent infection with tuberculosis. The figures compiled by Dr. Arthur J. Knilans, Wisconsin Livestock Commissioner, for the week ending Dec. 16, show that out of 49,734 hogs killed, 19,122 were tagged for "T. B." or "20 per-cent plus."

· TO CAMPAIGN HERE

An intensive sales campaign will be inaugurated in Janesville in the near future by the Robert A. Johnson Co. of Milwaukee, W. S. Wallace, sales representative of the Milwaukee organization, sald Tuesday. In company with L. N. Johnson of the Johnson sales department. Mr. Wallace is

on sales department, Mr. Wallace is laying plans for the carrying on of a campaign in this section of the country advertising Johnson's candles and biscuits. Mr. Wallace has located temporarily at the Y. M. C., A. here.

Victoria, B. C.—W. A. Ford, born in Pleasant Hill, Ia., who both crossed the plains during the California gold rush and went to Yukon when gold was found there, died.

ANKLE IS BROKEN
Albany—Miss Ethel Lowis broke
her ankle Sunday while sliding on a
sled on the condensory hill. The sled
struck a stone and she was thrown

JOHNSON COMPANY

will be obtained.

Rock County Show Herd Again.

he directors centered

ounty activities, appointed responsile committees and took the attitude
f "now let's get to work."
A xeries of meatings has been aranged in various parts of the county
o acquaint Hotstein breeders with
he description work and to secure a having the black and whites, "who are willing to do organized work for

Will Have Show Herd. lon to form a show herd at this ill enable the committee to in plenty of time to properly fit them for the judging ring. The snow stock the judging ring. The show stock 1 be lined-up this winter and an ort made to put the county into the

flort made to put the county into the ront rank of Holstein districts.

At the same time the breeders delared that the production angle of colstein cattle should not be overpoked. The organization is going to ords are essential and it

2. Start Calf Club.
2. Coon, Militon, will be chairman he committee to have charge of calf club work. The association cts to put over a club with 100 as contestants. The committo decide whether both senior dunior calves will be allowed in

rict rules are to be adopted for county Holstein sales. Realizing the reputation the county is gaining as being the home of good livestock, the association went on record in setting high standards for the two sales. Better quality animals are to be sought and owners urged to fit them

sought and owners urged to fit them properly for the sale ring.

"It is much better not to have a sale unless we can obtain the quality and put in eatile that merit the name," declared President J. A. Craig. "We are simply cheating ourselves when we do not fit the stock for the sale."

The sales will be held during May and October, "More strict rules will be adopted by the call club committee to rovide the juniors with only good

type calves.

The association will also undertake a campaign to rid the county of the scrub Holstein sires now being used on many farms. An attempt will be made to obtain a number of high record, good registered bulks, to be offered farmers at a decided discount.

"By good sires, we do not many "By good sires, we do not mean crub' pure-breds," declared Frank ilbrant, chairman of this committee. "Just because a bull has registered stock behind him is no sign a farmer should use the animal for a herd sire. Sires are half the breed, therefore the only cheap ones are the good ones."

Improve Fair Display.

An angeal will be made to the fair

ppeal will be made to the fair at Evansville and Janesville to

sale. The association is in receipt of several inquiries for stock from outside buyers. The tentative schodule of afternoon meetings is as follows: Orfordville, Jahuary 6; Lima, Wednesday, 10; Beloit, Saturday, 13; Evansville, Saturday, 20; Milton Junction, Wednesday, 21; Janesville, Saturday, 27; Footville, Wednesday, 31; Edgorton, February 3, Saturday, 3; Emerald Grove, Wednesday, 7, and Clinton, Saturday, 10.

The Rock County Felstein

The Rock County Holstein association is thinking and building on foundations for making "Rock County First" in their breed.

## FARMERS TO ASK FOR MORE ROOM

IN COURT HOUSE

During the county board meeting this month, which opens Tuesday, Jan. 9, representatives of the farm organizations of Rock county will appear before the supervisors to request additional room for the establishment of an agricultural department. A edditional room for the establishment of an agricultural department. A room is needed for all farmer meetings and office space for the establishing of an office to act as a clearing house for all farm business. This includes a system for listing all livestock and farm products for an efficient method of selling.

Also a rumber of representative farmers will be called in on January \$1 to confer with the county acricultural committee to outline the program of work for the county agricultural agent, R. T. Glassoo.

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### LEADING NATIONS VISITED BY LOCAL MEN IN GLOBE TOUR

Harris and Mrs. Ered Sheldon, Mil-waukee avenue, left this country in the spring for England, where they spent several months, taking occa-sional trips to the continent. They worked their way from this country verses on a certife ship, which met

### College Student Is Acquitted of Reckless Driving

a charge of rockless driving, preferred following the accident of Dec. 23, in which Mrs. Mary Rowan, 625 Yuba street, was struck by the Tall machine and injured. The decision of not guilty was made by Justice of the Peace Charles Lange, acting, as municipal judge in the illness of Judge H. L. Maxfield.

Eight witnesses testified in the trial which was held without jury. The court heid the testimony showed that Tall was device along a sound that is "guts."

Demonstrator. Furseth has built up a family of bred sows and they are good ones. He is holding six over the believed good enough for sale.

Other Good Herds

The Furseth herd is housed in a big coment block house, a model pig-

brought to a stop after the woman had been struck.

Joint Cleana consented to put in several good gilts and at the furm of Frank Korn, the committee selected two crack yearlings and a spring gilt, carrying good blood lines. Joseph C. Little had a number of good Polands carrying the blood lines of the Weigley book.

### TIMPANY, WHO LOST

ARM, TAKEN HOME v Timpany, who lost his right in & 1,000-pound trip-hammer three weeks ago, has been removed from Mercy hospital to his home, 622 Fremont street. Mr. Timpany's son,

METHODISTS HEAR
"RAILROAD JACK"
"Railroad Jack" back in Janesville
after 11 weeks in Beloit, made bils first ublic appearance, Sunday night, at vatch night services at the Methodist hurch. He was given a hearty re-cption. Among his many memory ception. Among his many memory stunts exhibited, was telling the Rev. F. F. Case the key in which his fa-vorite hymn is written.

## VOICE THE PEOPLE

of your paper to open a which is of interest to every question which is of incorest to every resident of Rock county. Our foads are fast being improved and there are many benytful drives, which are al-ready' being idescerated by roadside advertising. A complaint was made to the county heard a year age and the answer from the board was that they had given no permission for such use of the public highway, and

Some 30 years ago, when "bicyclins as in bloom," the League of American Whealmen took up the cause and to find a single person cutside of those who findulge in it, who approve in any way of the practice.

in any way of the practice.

In a group of people discussing this matter, one opined that by the end of another year what should be out beautiful Rock county drives will look like very hell. The others admitted they were only too fearful that is just what is going to happen. There is little cecksion for any road-side industries; to pat/himself on the

somewhore. These fellows came back at us with the statement that "The banks do it." We have noticed that they do. But just the same we can't help feeling that when that great day comes that we are all lined up before Saint Peter to get our just reward, those bank men who have helped to rob the highways of their pleasures will get thrown right down the same cluste with the fellows that rob the

Editor Gazette:

I should like to suggest soveral names for our city park, and think that as they may be appropriate to be very good and honeathe men. It for Abraham Lincoln, and second, for George Washington.

Chicago has a Lincoln park and Milwankee has a Lincoln park and Milwankee has a Washington park, Also Biverview park, Woodlawn pack, Eilleldo park. This from a Cazette reader for the past five or six yours and a citizen for 25 years. years and a citizen for 25 years. MRS, W. J. PARKS.

Stevens Point,—William T. Whiting 84, millionaire paper mill owner and vice-president of the Wisconsin Paper



## The Clay I Use White, refined super-clay

By Edna Wallace Hopper.

Some think that facial clays are new. Not so. Beauties of all ages have employed them. Most of the famous belies of history used complexion clays.

But, up to 20 years ago, few women fostered and preserved their beauty. Now millions do, and clay is a prime essential.

What I owe clay

About 1900, French heauty experts taught me the use of clay. Now at a grandmother's age, I look like a girl of 19. On the stage and in society I still play young girls' parts. And most girls may well envy my complexion. I um telling my methods to all women as a duty to my kind. I have arranged to supply them the helps I use. And one is a perfected facial clay.

Not crude clay

Ordinary natural clays are useless. The great results come from certain mineral-laden clays, and they are rare indeed.

Even right clays differ vasily. Only by countless tests and analyses has science found the best.

The first clays were crude and muddy. The modern clay is white refined and clean. It is snowy, fragrant, dainty, and it snowy, fragr doesn't stain. Old-time clays relied on the earth alone. Now science has added certain factors which bring multiplied results. The clay I now use is the final result of 20 years of study, by able experts in a dozen countries. Now I have it prepared for you and me under the name. Edna. Wallace Hopper's Youth Clay. What clay does

Youth Clay purges the skin by Drawing out the dirt, dead skin, oil, etc., which cleg pores. Thus it ends pimples, blackheads and other imperfections.

other imperfections.

It draws the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is that rosy after-glow.

It firms the skin, combats the cause of wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. It also softens and whitens the skin. Thus it gives and maintains a youthful bloom and contour. It prevents and corrects sagging muscles.

The results are amazing at-

The results are amazing—almost unbellevable at first. Many women seem to drop ten years after a clay application. The women who employ it stand out in any crowd. And it brings decades of added youth, as my own example proves. own example proves.

If you don't use clay, start now. You cannot afford to omit it. If you do use clay, compare your kind with mine. You should have my Youth Cream to use afterwards. Get it if you will. But anyway see what my Youth Clay does. It will be a revelation.

Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay At all drug stores—50c and \$1 per tube

State Secretary's Office Swampmand.

ar for male dogs and two dollars for emales, with no charge on pupples inder the age of six months.

under the age of six months.

Nineteen twenty-three automobile and truck Beenses are beginning to make their appearance in the city. The offige of the secretary of state at MacBeon de swamped with applications and they are being issued as fast as possible. Blanks are available at most of the banks and garages. City ilcenses for taxicabs, taxi drivers, junk dealers, and sale of eigarets do not expire until July 1.

### Cavalry Troop to Banquet, Friday

for the program by G. M. Stordock, captain of the company. Reports on the activities of the organization during the past year are expected to be made and tentative plans for the proper to be companied.



corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out; Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

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### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3.

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Harry L., Gillona hall THURSDAY, JAN. 4.

Morning—
City Federation of Women, Janesville Center.

Atternoon—
Ladies' Aid, St. John's Lutheran.

church.
Division No. 8. Congregational hurch. Mrs. Albert Schneil.
Bridge club, Mrs. George Duller.
Luncheon, Mrs. Earle Metcaif.
Ladies' Aid, First Lutheran church.
King's Daughter, Baptist church.
Grand club, Mrs. William Greenman.
Bridge club, Mrs. George Sennett.
Trenlay.

Evening—
Locomotive Eight, Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Wolf.
Seldom Inu ciub, Mrs. E. F. Krenke.
Catholic Daughters of America, St.
Patrick's hall.
Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171.
West Side hall.
Church night supper, Congregational church.
Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.
Wood. Sewing club, Miss Katherine Stead.

Mission Society Meets—The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church, held regular monthly meeting Monday night in the church parlors. In the absence of the president, Miss Mary Wendt, first vice-president, presided. Reports were given by general officers and group captains. Two new members were taken into the society.

Mrs. Eva Thompson, the corresponding secretary, has resigned, and Miss

Mrs. Eva Thompson, the corresponding secretary, has resigned, and Miss Estacia Nott was elected in her place. Miss Eva Townsend led in devotionals. In the program which followed the business meeting, Mrs. Oscar Nolson read a story on how Christmas is observed in India. Miss Pauline Case gave a vocal solo, "The Birthday of the King." Group 4, of which Miss Luella Lake is chairman, had charge of the social hour. Refreshments were served.

rved. The next meeting will be held the

Ladies' Aid to Meet—Ladies' Aid of First Lutheran church, will meet at 2:39 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Knute Grommyhi will

Club Pestuoned-Meetings of the Jolly Eight club have been postponed indefinitely, because of the death of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nooyen. Mrs. Nooyen is a mem-N. C. Nooyen. ber of the club.

Methodist Church, will meet at 2:30 I, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Naeser, 550 North Pearl,

Have Witten Purity Twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nastz. 391 Washington avenue, were enter-tained with a watch party at the home Now Year's eve. Games and music filled the evening. At midnight an oyster supper was served.

Entertain at New Year's Party—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Olin entertained a company Sunday night with al watch party at their residence, 432 Fifth, avenue. Five Hundred was played and a lunch served at midnight.

Woodmen Circle Meets — America Grove, No. 55, W. C. will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cain' 437 South Jackson street.

Games at Frolic — Miss Margaret Games at Fronc — hiss margaret Doane, community secretary under the Lovejoy Trust Fund, will direct the games to be played at the Twelfth Night frolic which the P. T. Association of St. Mary's school will give Friday night.

One stunt being planned is to find the bean in the cake.

Catholic Daughters Gather — The state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America /will be held Jan 1.8 at Cuba City. This meeting has been called for the purpose of forming a state court for Wisconsin. Meetings are to be held in the Knights of Columbus hall beginning at 9 a. m. Miss Mary C. Duffy, vice supreme regent, Newark, N. J., will, attend and preside at the conven-tion. Officers and members as well

tion. Officers and members as well as delegates are urged to attend. Meetings will be followed by a banquet in the fuditorium.

All of Court Marquette are urged to attend. A meeting of the local court will be held Thursday night in St. Patrick's hall to complete arrangements for the convention. Orficers will be installed.

Bridge Club Meets-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood, 309 Milton avenue, will be hosts at a bridge party Thursday night. Members of a iclub will be

D. A. R. Meets-Daughters of the

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Ask for an Ad taker.



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American Revolution held regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Co-lonial club with 35 attending the 1 Sclock luncheon. Luncheon was served at small tables where Christmas decorations were used.

In the afternoon George S. Parker
gave a talk on "A. Business Man's
Experience in the Orient."

Miss Consingham Entertains.—Miss Margaret Canningham, 533 South Bluft street, entertained several young women Saturday night complimentary to her cousin, Miss Helen Hart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart, Prospect avenue, who is home from the University of Minnesota. A supper was served. The table

Miss Stend Hostess—Miss Katherine Stend, Caroline street, will be hostess Thursday night to eight young wom-en who are members of a sewing club.

Luncheon Hostess Mrs. Metcalf, 909 Clen street, has invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday.

Give Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 69 East street, enter-tained with a dinner New Year's day, Covers were laid; for 13 with relatives us guėsts. 🏸

12 at Dinner—Mr, and Mrs. Con. Ryan 720 South, Main street, enter-taited 12 at dinner New Year's day. Following dinner cards were played and prizes taken by Carl Brockhaus. Miss Tillie Johnson and Frank Man

Married at Rockford-Miss Verona Zangtl, Beloit, and Sidney Carhartt, this city, were married at Rockford, Saturday.

Attend Rockford Party—The Misses Margaret, Bessio and Kathryn Mona-han, Milton Junction, attended a New Year's party at the home of Miss Minerya Dumdel, 315 Oakland avenue, Rockford, New Year's night.

Club to Meet-Miss Jessica George 15 North High street, will entertain a bridge club Thursday night. Eight young women will be guests.

P. A. U. Installa—Rock lodge No. 736. F. A. U., installed officers at the meeting Tucsday night in Eagles hall. The new officers are as follows: John Heller, past president: Charles Krüse, president: Guy Newman, vice president; Lester J. Robb, treasurer: Emma Dorán, guide; Augusta Garry, captain; Pernard Garry, inner guard: Julius Bergman, outer guard; Fred Schumacher, John Connors and Patrick O'Gara, trustees. nors and Patrick O'Gara, trustees. Mrs. Henrietta Kruse, secretary, assisted by Charles Gregory, installed

sisted by Charles the officers.

A suppor was served and a dance enjoyed by 25 couples.

Rebekaha to Meet-Janesville Re-bekah lodge No. 171 will hold regular meeting at 7.30 Thursday night in West Side hall.

Miss Sinm Hostess-Miss Florence Miss Slum Hostess—Miss Florence Siam entertained a party of young people Tuesday night at her home, 109 Holmes street. Fostive decora-tions were used throughout. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Gladys Peterson and Miss Jessie Reid. Daneing and music, vo-cal and instrumental, were also di-Refreshments were served

Cohostesses at New Years—Miss-Caroline Zeininiger and Miss Helen Taylor were cohostesses New Year's day at a dinner party at the Zeininiger home, 327 Milton avenue, Dinner was served at 1 o'clock and places laid for 10. The table was made beautiful with a Christmas tree for the centurplace. the centerplace.

Sewing Club Meets—Mrs. Simpson Lawson, Carrington street, was nos-tess Wednesday afternoon to a sew-ing club. Twelvo women attended A teal was served at small tables at he close of the afternoon,

21 at Fumily Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick, Miss Racine Bostwick and R. M. Bostwick gave a family dinner New Year's day at the Sidney Bostwick home, Court street, Covers were laid for 21.

Mrs. Greenman to Entertain.—Mrs. William Greenman: 222 South Main street, will entertain the Grand club Thursday. A I o'clock luncheon will be served at the Grand hotel follow-

Church Night at Congregational, Supper will be served at 6:15 at the Congregational church Thursday night followed by a social hour. The topic for the evening; suggested by the Congregational Hand Book, will be "The Creator."

Family Analrs New Years Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinake, 213 Sherman avenue, were hosts at a New Year's day dinner. Eight were guests. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Duggan, Milwaukee, were in the party.

Mr. And Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East street, entertained with a turkey dinner New Year's day. Ten relatives were guests. Christmas decorations were guests. Christmas decorations were used, southern smillax and a Christmas tree being prominent.

ent. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street, were entertained over New Year's at a family party at the Lukas home in Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yahn, 1015 Milwaukee avenue, entertained New Year's day with a dinner for 18. A large Christmas tree filled with gifts for the children and older people was a feature.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas were guests over New Year's at a dinner in Milwaukee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds.

Baptist Church Meetings.—Societies of the Bantist church will mast all

of the Baptist church will meet all day Thursday in the church parlors. The Ladies Aid has an all day meet-ing. King's Taughters The Badies Aid has an an day meet-ing, King's Daughters meet at 2:30; Intermediate Boys and Gir's meet in the Junior room at 4 p. m.; At 6:15

Kings Daughters will serve a cafeter-

University Dance Successful University Dance Successful—Near-100 couples attended the Union Memorial benefit dunce at Apollo hall Tuesday hight sponsored by the local University of Wisconsin students.

Dancing began at 0 p. m. with Nelson Fairbank's six piece orchestrulaying. Talls orchestru is playing at many of the benefit dances being given through the state. '' is composed of University students. The hall was decorated in a color scheme or cardinal, the University color. At one end of the hall a large electric lighted W made brillant filumination. Russell Coleman, Lee Dugan, Elmer

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Comstock,

lighted W made brillant litumination. Russell Coleman, Leo Dugan, Elimer Gestland; and Robert Grubb had charge of decorations.

At 11 o'clock Miss Irene Schells. Rockford, gave two speciality dance numbers. In costume. The Misses Josephino Carle, Marion Niclay, Esther Muggieton and Virginia Parker, had charge of specialites.

A tray lunch was served from 11 to 12 o'clock with the Misses Margierite Balnes. Elizabeth Hooper and Ethel

school at Round Lake, Minn., who spent Christmas week with his party ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley, 322 1008 North street, has returned to oclebrate Weiding Anniversary—
Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington, 329
South Main street, entertained at a dinner party Friday, Dec. 29, in honor of their 35th weiding anniversary.

Dinner was served at 6:30 at a large table. A miniature tree, wreaths of holly and red candles were decorations. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Duthie and E. Witherell.

Locomotive Eight to Meet—Mr. and Mrs. James Cinistmas wisit at the home of their home in Cak Park, III., Sturday after a Christmas wisit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fifield, 317 North Washington street.

Mrs. Martin Wolf, 931 Sherman avenue, will be hosts-Thursday night to the Locomotive Eight diub. Four couples will be guests at a 6 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Seanet Bridge Hostess—Mrs. George Sennett East street, has returned to Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Humphrey and two children. Wausau, are visiting at relationship of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane and two children returned to their home in Cak Park, III., Sturday after a Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Humphrey and two children. Wausau, are visiting at relationship of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane and two children returned to their home in Cak Park, III., Sturday after a Claristmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Humphrey and two children. Wausau, are visiting at relationship of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane and two children returned to their home in Cak Park, III., Sturday after a Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Humphrey and two children. Wausau, are visiting at relationship of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane and two children returned to their home in Cak Park, III., Sturday after a Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane and two children returned to their home in Cak Park, III., Sturday after a Christmas week withing at relationship of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane and two children returned to their home in Cak

### **PERSONALS**

Roy Stanten, a student at the University of Wisconsin, and brother, Yale Stanton, Shanon, were New Year's guests of R. B. Stanton, 1201 Maple Court.

Miss Stella Babcock and Frank Craig have returned from Wiceling, W. Va., where they spent several days visiting relatives.

visiting relatives.

- H. S. Nott, North Terrace street transacted business in Madison Tuesday. He is spending Wednesday in Fort Atkinson.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement and for the beautiful flowers. Also Rev. Charles and wife for their singing.

MR. & MRS. EARL, GOLDSMYPH Fort Atkinson,
James Comstock, 1232 Putnam avenue, is spending the week in Madison with relatives.
Miss Margaret McCrane, Peorla, Ill., is spending a few days at her home

here before leaving for New York city where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss' Margaret Monahan, Milton Innerion visited at the home of Mrs. James Göllagher, 226 Terrace street, over the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Quade and son, Williard, Rto.7, have returned home after a week's visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, North Fearl St.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knox have returned to Madison after spending New Year's at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avilliam Comstock, GOLDEN WEDDING OF EDGERTON COUPLE

IS CELEBRATED

Edgerion—On New Year's day, Jan. 1, 1923, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Saunders of Ablon township, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son! Perry. Standing in the same spot where they stood 50 years before, Rev. R. J. Halley of the M. E, church at Edgerton read the magniage service and ans. Mr. and Mrs. William Comstock, 1332 Putnam avenue.

Aliss Fay Stanton, Mande Court, is spending the week at Fond du Lac and Edent.

Edward M. Boylen has returned to poughkeepsie, N. M. after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. Atkinson, Cambridge, Lake Mills and the holidays with his parents, Mr. Atkinson, Cambridge, Lake Mills and treet.

Sind street, entertained several growing women Saturday night oom the Jinker and place of Dr. and the several place of Dr. and the several place of Dr. and the several place of Dr. and its beneficially denoted by the several place of Dr. and its beneficial to the several place of Dr. and its beneficial to the several place of Dr. and its beneficial to the several place of Dr. and its beneficial to the several place of Dr. and its beneficial to the several place of Dr. and its beneficial to the several place of Dr. and School, and Scho pounds. Three sons were born: Har-old, who died in childhood! Oliver Perry and Nathan Howard of Alblon. There are also five grandchildren.

Perry and Nathan Howard of Albion.
There are also five grandchildren.
Mr. Saunders was a veterlnary surgeon for 25 years and for nine years was in the employ of the United Cligar company. Both Mr. and Mrs. Saunders are well and happy, surgounded by their children and grand-children who live in homes of the

## Free Calendars

Bureau at Washington, D. C. During last week alone, 59 of them were sent

more dechnical manner was given out

FOOTVILLE

## Prove Popular

last week alone, 59 of them were sent to Gazette readers who sent in the coupons.

Booklets are also popular, the following being among those issued Vegetables, one; milk, and floor covering, two; rice, five; baking, three; and modern homes, two.

In addition, the usual number of questions were answered by Mr. Hasilein, ont of them being a request for the names of books on the writing of business letters. Other advice of a more Acchical manner was given out by Edskin, who will dissert the dues toos of any Gazette reader when a two-cent stamp or a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Coupons for booklets are printed on the editorial page each day.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE Footville Hall, Priday | night, onsored by Catholic Ludles Aid, rdls Orbarts.

## Why the "Morning Grouch?"

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Gint Shampon. Advertisement.

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The 32nd Tank Company will drill
Monduy, January 8, instead of Tonight, Wed., Jan. 3, on account of

be held at the Armory tonight.
--Advertisement.

JOHN GOLDSMITH.

---Advertisement.

Many people awake feeling irritable and nervousand are annoyed at trifles they wouldn't notice at any other time.

This nervous, irritable feeling lasts until after they have had their cup of coffee-sometimes it takes the second cup.

The reason for this is simple; their nerves are crying out for the caffeine contained in the coffee they crave.

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### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton.—One hundred and seventy-live friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blokke, Summer, gathered at the Sumner hall, Monday night, Jan. 1, to assist in celebrating their silver wedding anniversury. Guests were present from Fort Atkinson, Edgerton, Sumner and Cambridge. The hall was made festive with Christmas decorations and the evening was spent in dancing. A purse of silver was presented ing. A purse of silver was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bickle. Miss Louise Hammas and Harvey Bickle were married Jan. I, 1808 at Fort Atkinson. They have four children; Sanford, married and living at Summer. Bhodell, Florence and Geneviewer; Rhodell, Florence and Genevieve at

Miss Louise Jenson, daughter of Miss Louise Jenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jenson, West street was united in marriage to Arthur Larson of Edgerton, Friday, Dec. 29, at Belvidere, III. Miss Jenson has been in the employ of the Edhas been in the employ of the Edgerton Cigar Co. for several years. Mr. Larson is with the Highway Trailer Co. They will make their home in Edgerton.

Roy Peach, son of Ars. Robert Peach. Porter township, and Miss Gwendolyn Blood of Madison, were united in marriage Friday, Dec. 29 by Rev., Henry Harris at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sadic Carson, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Peach will make their home after March 1 on a farm recently purchased, near

1 on a farm recently purchased, near Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Condon, Ella and John Kenly were Stoughton vis-

itors Tuesday.

The stockholders of the Tobacco The stockholders of the following officers Tuesday afternoon: President, William Bussey, 1st Vice President, L. J. Dickinson, 2nd vice president, D. L. Babcock, Cashier, A. H. Jenson, The Board of Directors is Wm. Bussey, L. J. Dickinson, D. L. Babcock, A. Fl. Jenson, C. G. Biederman, C. E. Sweeney and Hen-ry Johnson. 'Twenty-five relatives and friends

attended a watch night party New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fenske. Lunch was served at midnight.

About 100 couples attended the Masonic dance at the Temple New

Muscome united it in temple New Year's night. Mrs. August Gelstiart and son George, left Tuesday for Holcomb, Ill., to attend the funeral of a rel-

Miss Catherine Semrow of Janeswille is a guest of her sister, Mrs.
Hixon Knapp.
Misses Grace and Kathleen Condon went to Madison Tuesday to virit their sister. Mrs. Paul Sweeney.
Mr. J.E. AlcCarthy of Kewanton,

Minnesota, spent the week-end with

Miss Elizabeth Towns returned to Kemper Hall Wednesday.

to Kemper Hall Wednesday.

The program committee of the Kiwanis club consists of Walter Borgnis, Chairman Ed. Boyd, Charles Sweeney, Freil Meyer, Tallman Thronson and Oscar Jenson. At the weekly luncheon held Tuesday noon at the Carlton, they arranged a "reel" spelling match. Webster and Century dictionaries will need to be enlarged to include the new spellings as given by the Kiwanis. For instance: Lawrence Hutson of the Heddles Lumber Co., was given the word "coal-dealer." He spelled, it c-o-a-l-d-e-a-l-e-r. Committee said "wrong." "Proper spelling is J-e-s-e-J-a-m-e-s." The club voted to equip ". room at the Memorial hospital. Memorial hospital.

### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3.

A. O. H. meets, Lodge hall. Farm Bureau meet, Afton. THURSDAY, JAN. 4.

foon-Kiwanis club, Grand hotel. Evening—
Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A.
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## TO DECIDE QUESTION

ho Is Really Sheriff of Mari-nette Must Go to the Courts.

Mudison.—Governor Blaine sent tel-grams today to former Sheriff John Doberstein and Sheriff Oscar Dahl H. Doberstein and sherit Coeff Land, of Marinette county, advising them that the question of title to the office of sheriff in their county, contested by Doberstein, is a judicial question that will not be settled by the state's

The former sheriff held a conference with the governor yesterday afternoon, during which he asked the

mituation involving the public peace, will exercise executive authority. The cannot concern

### TENSION IS HIGH, OVER OUTCOME OF PARIS CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1)

ment in Europe of economic ills has been directed at France. As for the relations between Great Britain and the United States, they never were better. There is an identity of interest between American and British. Roth want to see Germany's purchas-ing power restored.

America's Interest
England wants it because her ships
will carry the goods to and from Germany. America wants that so that made possible through expanded fa-cilities and increased production in this country ever since the European manufacturers and

war stimulated manufacturers and production of raw materials.
The French, however, see the whole ituation through French eyes—not stills and not American. They see the French capacity for production and manufacture limited by a educed man-power. They know the serman capacity for production and separately for production and services the French capacity for production and manufacture limited by a educed man-power. They know the serman capacity for production and capacity for production and services the first production and supplies.

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Thus far the U. S. and Great Brit-Thus far the U. S. and Great Brit-sin have not been able to offer any plan which would satisfy the French. The cablegrams from abroad teiling of the proposal to France by Chancel-lor Cune of a non-Agression pact whereby Germany would agree not to havade France and vice versa is in line with American, endeavor over ine with American, endeavor over ince President Harding 'nublicly suggested the four power pact idea or Europe in his message to congress

ı evorybody realizes a reviv plan may be brought about he United States makes a public clea for it and promises to become clelables" and the farm bloc in the American senate be willing to railfy such a treaty for Europe as they ratified in connection with American interests in the Pacific and far east? At the present stage of evolution on foreign policy, the answer would be negative but as it becomes increasingly apparent that the price of French consent to a world settlement is something like American ratification of a non-aggression treaty the nogstive but as it becomes increased the property apparent that the petics of should and alias Kacte forms a something like American ratification, of a non-aggression treaty the something like American ratification, of a non-aggression treaty the Ax for the secondary problems involved in Germany's expectly to pay, and family planta, over the first of the problems involved in Germany's expectly to pay, and family planta, over the first of the problems involved in Germany's expectly to pay, and family plantan, over the first of the problems involved in Germany's creatity to pay, and family plantan, over the first of the problems involved in Germany's creatity in exchange for an American form of the problems in the problems in the problems in the problems involved in Germany and first plant the problems in the problems in

## GOVERNOR REFUSES Walworth County

**ELKHORN** 

County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

ouplis of the Elkhorn schools returnis Allss Elizabeth Meddows.

from office, because of his act in entering the fail and taking possession when Doberstein was away. Dain was elected recently at a special election which his predecessor claims to have been illegal. tilegal.
wer of the court is broad
protect and enforce each
t without resort to viotyerno\* Blaine said in his
cy in the schools, Mr. Jahr said.

message. "The courts, in the courts of the public for the preservation of the public peace and in vindication of public dignity, will command peace and obedience to the orderly forms of the telegram continued.

The the gravest of the preservation of violin lessons to pupils and the public dignity, will command peace more of a musical town than ever before. Two bends of 36 and 55 members are given lessons twice at week hy Harry Burch. Ho gives free lessons twice at week hy Harry Burch. Ho gives free lessons twice at week hy Harry Burch.

bors are given lessons twice a week by Harry Burch. He gives free lessons two days and one evening each week at school to pupils. Miss Ella Kneller teaches violin to 1' students, free of charge. Another interesting fact tending towards a higher academic standing for the Elkhern school is that the supervised study schome is operative in high school here and in the upper grades which are departmentalized. Students study their lessons in the class room which means

recess which is likewise directed by
the class room teacher. Children are
taught to play as well as to learn
academic subjects.
Appoints Deputles.
Sheriff Hal E. Wylie has made the
following appointments: UnderSheriff, George Christie, Darien; Depuly Sheriffs, Henry Coombs. Whitewater; Charles Shager, Sharon; J.-C.
Bayer, East Troy; and W. E. Babcock,
Honey Creck. W. E. Cusapk will continuo as turn-key at, the jail.
Minet Takes Charge.
(Waldo Mnett took charge of Coimminity hall, Jan. 1, as care taker of
house, and supplies.

power. They know the city for profluction and They fear Germany as factor but mostly they clember of the future. They fear factor but mostly they compared to the future of the future o

Social Mentions.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Uppling were surprised by a dozon of their Motten Heights neighbors. Sunday night, in honor of Mr. Uppling's birthday. All enjoyed a midnight supper.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Young entertained at a 6 effect dinner Tiesday in honor of Dr. Young's birthday. Covers were laid for eight. Cards were played.

vere played.
The women of the five hundred & The women of the Five Hundred

The women, of the Proceeding will be guests of Mrs. Michael Morrissey, 214 Jefferson street, Jan. 4, afternoon and evening.

New Year's was a gay day at the Community meeting at Como hall. The dinner netted \$19.

Personnis.
Edmund Turner and Ray Lypell, Chicago, spent the woek-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott. motoring to and Mrs. John Abbott. motoring to the city New Year's night. /
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrissey and Miss Alice motored to Miwaukee Tuesday and took the Misses Edecand Mame Morrissey back for school. A son was born Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoelzel, at their farm books.

honic.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Frank
Schmidt and Miss Keefe formed a
theator party for Milwaukee, New
Year's afternoon.
Burr C. Lyttle was a Chicago visitor over the week end.
Mrs. John Sanders visit her son.
Roy and family, Delayan, over New
Year's.

### - DELAVAN

Delayan—A large number attenced union services at the Methodist church Sunday night. Rev. C. W. Boar was assisted by Rev. R. L. Kelley and Rev. C. W. Boardman. Special music was furnished by the was a program consisting of devo-tional exercises and music. Refreshments were served by the committee

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lillbridge and two sons, Richmond, Ill., spent New Year's in Delayan.

Miss Gertrude Flack, Beloit, visited in Delavan Saturday. Miss Ruth Brophy returned to her home in East Troy Saturday, afterfa few days' visit at the John Carey

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Casey, Elkhorn, called in Delavan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downes, Chicago, have been visiting Delavan relatives.

Jumes Harris, Elkhorn, spent New Year's at the home of his sister, Mrs. Garret Fleming, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and daughter spent New Year's with Mukwonago relatives.
John Keegan, Milwaukee, was here over New Year's.

### SHARON

day whereby the Lami estate sold its farm to Ernest Kalb, and took as part payment the house and lot at the corner of School and Martin streets occupied by the H. E. Rector ly. Possession of the farm will be given March 1.
The Rev. Fron Eurner, Janesville district superintendent, had charge of the services at the Methodist church

The annual congregational meeting of the Lutheran church was held Sat-urday. Excellent reports were given from all departments. Election of the from all departments. Blection of the council was held, with the following result: Biders, David Bollinger, George Schultz; deacons, A.C. Peters, Ernest Kalb, Edward Bollinger, Seventeen members had perfect attend-

enteen members had perfect attendance at the Stunday school and were presented with bibles. Three members were present 52 Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde. Mrs. Kate Hyde and daughter, Helen, went to Genea Junction Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willis Hyde.

Ruth Biglow has the chicken pox.
Miss Maude Sherman, Vanesville, arrived hage Friday night to visit over New Year's with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Janesville, spent last week with their brothers, Henry and Phillip.

Miss Virginia Goodall, a student at Northwestern university, Evanston, was the guest of Miss Lois Ruchiman Sarday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geryl Rector, Shelby, Wich. motored here Sunday to visit.

Mich., motored here Sunday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. R. E. Rec-Edward Piper, Gettysburg nary, Pennsylvania, and Miss Tine. Peterson, Newton, Ia., arrived here Saturday to, visit Mr. Piper's father.

irrived here Saturday to visit rela-Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Sha-

Dr. Ployd Wolcott and children Janesville, spent Saturday with his mother, Mis. J. Wolcott.

Edward Piper spoke at the Lutheran church Sunday night.

The choir and study class of the

Lutheran church gavo a party New Year's night at the home of the Rev. L. Woods in honor of Ward Piper, Gettysburg Sömlnary, Pa., and Miss Tina Paterson, Newton, Ia. Games ere-played and refreshments served

Year's day with Mr. and L. H. Saw-

Barney Huber spent New Year's with his son, Al and tamliy at Darrien.
Mr. and Airs. Emon Weeks, son
worne and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weeks
seent Monday at Delayan with Mr.

### WHITEWATER IS , 'BIGGEST, IN DAIRY SHIPPING, IS CLAIM

country.

One buyor from Mexico is reportilshing,
ed to take 120 head of dairy cattle ern Wis

Brodhend—The local town team, won con the Ediott Charrity five in a fast asket ball ignme at the opera house tonday night, the score being 29 to Zala Day guve a watch party to a

dozen friends Sunday night. Refreshments were served.
Louise and Fred Marty entertained a company of friends at a watch party Sunday night. Refreshments

were served.
Mrs. H. E. Dedrick was the guest of Monroy Triends Monday.
Miss Hazei Taylor was home from

Monroo part of last week.

Edgar Taylor has returned to school in Bigin, 11.

Elmer Swann, Chicago, is nome for a few days vacation.

Attorney H. D. Laube arrived there

Ruth, Julia and Marion Klingbeil

day.

A daughter was born Tuesday, Jan.

2, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bouton.

Miss Irene Bjerke, Newark, is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zublice.

the Kickmond Bers class will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the hall. The speaker will be Prof. Hulce of Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulce of Whitewater. Refreshments will be served.

Holy actended the funeral they attended the funeral Holy communion will be celebrated Lemmel Sunday.—Mrs. E. A. at the Methodist church at 10:30 a.m., there are a funeral fun

A motion picture machine is being purchased for use in the Methodist church. A course of pictures has been arranged, for which \$1 is being the four pictures. They are: charged for four pictures, "Power Within," "Big "Power Within," "Bigher Lew,"
"Jack and the Rean Stalk," and "Re-becca of Sunnybrook Farm."

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### CLINTON

A. V. Peters, died Saturday. He was 88 years old. He had made his home

SHIPPING, IS CLAIM

Short occasioned by the death of his son's wife a week ago hastened his son's wife a week ago hastened his death. Funeral services were held at the home at 12:10 b. Tucsday and latter at the Manchester Free church, burial dairy cattle shipping points in the being in the Manchester cemetery, and to justify its points to Mr. Feters and family resided in Man-For many years Whitewater was the world's largest shipping point for calves. It continues to send large numbers to other points of the country.

One buyor from Mexico is reporting the secured a deer in north-security. ern Wisconsin in the fall, it being his from the neighborhood every six twentieth consecutive deer hunting weeks.

The neighborhood every six twentieth consecutive deer hunting weeks.

Were held at the home on Durand trip in the north. Funeral services to Walter Culten. Mr. Butts has swere triday afternoon, the Rev. A. take a rest.—Mrs. J. H. Strassburg D. McKay officiating. Burial was at was hostess to the "Rook" club Sathler's Grove. Mr. Nishern is syrvived by his wife and one daughter, his. Myron Warner, Janesville, at Mrs. Iva Miller.—Richard McGraw teifded.—The Epworth League of the Was married Wednesday, Dec. 20, to Methodist church held a social at the Miss Googalogy of the Miss Googalogy. Mrs. and Mrs. nore. Sharon, a teacher in the Beloi resided in Turtle many years, owning mind occupy, and Mrs. Peter Scott, Belolt, farm.—Miss H. M. Voorhees attended Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott, Belolt, farm.—Miss H. M. Voorhees attended Mr. and Mrs. Horn in Sharor

### **FOOTVILLE**

A daughter was born recently to Lemme! lions in Evansville where Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calidas. they attended the funeral of Mrs and remained over New Year's day with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gooch. Janésville, were weekend guests at the Thomas MacPherson home.—There was rejoicing among the willage people when a car-load of hard coal was unloaded at the coal yard Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. R. Dingo. Mr. and Mrs. T. carload of hard coal was unload at the coal yard Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and family and Mrs. L. Moser, Thursday.—The Ladies' the Name, Misson Misson Mrs. Moser, Wan, Silverthorn and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and son Jean. Claude Silverthorn and son Jean. Claude Silverthorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and Mrs. Roy Timm and Son Jean. Claude Silverthorn and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Trevorra find son Jean. Claude Silverthorn and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Silverthorn and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Silverthorn in Organical Mrs. Many Miston, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Silverthorn in Organical Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Silverthorn in Organical Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Silverthorn in Organical Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

Loyal Bereans heid their regular monthly meeting in the church bases ment Monday night. New Year's pro-gram was given and officers for the

gram was given and oneces for the ensuing year were elected.—The Loyal Sons and Loyal Daughters will hold their regular monthly meeting Fri-day night. Officers will be elected.— Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Hatdied of diphtheria, wore held at the home at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The re-mains were interred in Center cam-etery. Rev. Eldred Charles officiated.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction—G. K. Buits has old his fruit! flour and feed business to Walter Cullen. Mr. Butts turday.—Fred Delaney, Beloit, was a guest at the home of his cousin, J. F. Gallagher, Saturday.—Mrs. Robert Stewart is ill with bronchitis.—R. d. Gillospy, who is traveling in Missour, spent the holldays with his family.—Miss Dorls McCulloch entered St. Mrry's hospital. Milwaukee, Jan. 1, been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alim Richardson, left Sunday for Berlin Wis.—The Seventh Day Baptist and M. E. Jurches held a union water meeting at the former church New

Lima—News of the death in White-water of Mrs. Ruby E. Dennett was rebelved in Whitewater New Year's Morning, Mrs. Bennett was formerly Miss Ruby House and spent her early life in Lima. She had spent much of the past five years with her sister, Mrs. Ida Bennett.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Could and deughter and Mrs. Orra furday.—Mrs. Van Horn has returned from Stoughton and is with her daughter, Mrs. McConnell.—Williard and Earl Reese and R. Gates attended a. Masonic banquet in Whitewater Monday, 'night-Fred Persons and family were New Year's guests at the Ryker home. Whitewater.

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### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The Farm Bureau Greamery meeting called for Tuesday ofternoon, adjourned without electing officers to allow those in attendance officers to allow those in attendance who desired to do so to attend the annual meeting of the Newark Mutual Fire Insurance company. They will meet in two weeks on the afternoon of Jan. 18.—Fred Rossiter, Milwauflee, spent New Year's day at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emily Rossiter.—Oscar Roen, who has for the next year conducted a machine about past year conducted a machine shop in the village, has sold out and will enter the Polmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport. He will leave the middle of the week.—Ernest Hustad and family went to Mount Hore before New Year's day and are visiting relatives there.

Thousand Members in Each of the Churches

Madison—Five Methodist Episcopal churches in Wisconsin are numbered among 52 in the state of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota, with a membership of 1,000 or over. They are Kenosha with 1,375; Division street, Fond du Lac.

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## TOO BUSY TO CARE FOR CHLD, CLAM North Jackson stucet, came near losting her pedigree Boston buil pup, named "Pinto", Sunday, but her intui-

Rickards Divorced on Complaint of Husband-Other Cases.

Testifying that his wife refused to care for and "mother" their child and that she was more interested in "other men" than her own hone. James J. Rickard, residing in Janes-ville. Wednesday obtained a divorce from his wife, Alberta L. Rickard, formerly of Beloit. "My wife told me she was too busy to be bothered, with our child," declared the plaintiff.

The couple were married in Lindon.

The couple were married in Lindon, Wis., Nov. 16, 1916 and until recently

The couple were married in Lindon. Wis., Nov. 16, 1916 and until recently both lived in Beloit.

Alaude Schultz filed suit in the Rock county circuit court on Wednesday for a diverce from her husband. Fred Schultz, on charges of both non-support and statutory claims. They were married in Brodhead, Oct. 16, 1912.

Bankruptcy Case Up
Judge George Grimm will hear arguments Thursday in the bankruptcy proceedings brought in the name of Fred L. Clemons, as trustee in the bankruptcy of James Fitch against his wife. Sophia L. Fitch.

It is claimed that Fitch deeded over a house and lot to his wife on or about January 20, 1922 and then went into bankruptcy on or about February 3, 1922. The trustee is making a claim to have the deed set aside and be listed as a part of the sasets of be listed as a part of the assets of

Fitch.

Two Suits Settled

The civil action suit over payment for an operation with Dr. W. A. Munn et al as pinintiff and August Bartels, defendant, was settled out of court. Settlement was also effected in the civil action case of the Armstrong Rubber Co., against Emil Nitscher, et al.

### Bank to Erect Large Chime Clock on Bridge

Installation is being made by the Merchants and Savings bank of a beautiful two-faced clock in front of the building on West Milwaukee street. Its chimes will ring each quarter of an hour.

The clock will take the place of the one which formerly was locked for by many passing the bank when it was housed in its former quarters.

At the hour, the clock's chimes will strike the hour. At 15 after it will peal forth three times; strike six times at the half hour and nine at three quarters.

three quarters.
The clock is being mounted on an The clock is being mounted on an ornamental lighting base in front of the bank by workmen for the Mc-Clintock company of Minneapolis. Minn. At night the clock will be illuminated.

The chimes and the clock will be controlled by a master clock on the inside of the bank building. It will be set up within a week, on one of the ornamental light post bases at

the ornamental light post bases at the west end of Milwaukee street

### Agriculture Is Next Subject of Twilight Club

The program' for the Twilight club next Tuesday night, Jan. 9, was arranged this week by George Hull, president of the Rock County Farm Burcau, L. A. Merkham and Judge Charles Le Fifield.

Members of the Rock county board and fermers will be guests and a number of agriculture authorities and writers have been invited to attend.

The Twilight club announces that three Rock county men will speak on "Agriculture," W. J. Dougan, Beloit, W. G. Patterson, Evansville, and Lewis C. French, Janesville.

DENTAL CLINIC HAS

A BUSY DECEMBER Followup work in connection with dental inspection occupied a considerable portion of the time of Miss Alice Glenn, school nurse, during December. Seventeen children were taken to the dental clinic. Home visits numbered 17, and miscellaneous calls 15. Twelve schools were visited. Beginning this month, Miss Glenn will make general physical examinations of school children.

**HUGUNIN TAKES** 

POULTRY PRIZES.
Roy J. Hugunin, Janesville, Rte. 4, won many prizes on the fowls he showed at the Fort Atkinson poultry show, recently closed. With his Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds he won three first prizes, two seconds, a third, fourth and a special.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109.
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FRANCE REFUSES TO CHANGE DEMAND ON REPARATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) for his declaration to be made to the conference at the 3 delock meeting. In this announcement the Fronen premier is expected to declare that the British plan demands of Francothat she give up every guarantee she has that any arrangement adopted will be carried out by Germany.

GERMANY WAITS FOR

WORD FROM CONFERENCE
[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Farls — Germany's representatives
in Parls are awaiting word from the
Allied premiers before presenting the

in Paris are awaiting word from the Allied premiers before presenting the new Gorman proposals for a reparations settlement, no reply having yet been received to the request of the German ambassador here that Dir. Karl Bergmann, the Gorman spokesman, be heard by the conference. Dr. Bergmann said this forencen that a definite refusal to hear him would result first in his counseling his government before he could put the proposals in writing.

It was said in German circles that if the conference broke up before the premiers replied to the German request the proposals probably would not be resented at all.

The German officials are pleased with the British proposals but expressed little hope that the British plan, even in its math points, would be acceted by France. They expressed the fear that France was determined to take independent action unless the French plan were accepted by the allies.

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A high German official, commenting on Premier Bonar Law's words in his statement last night, when he assert-be accepted by Prance. They expresswallow Germany, Great Britain would gain, not lose, since Germany was Great Britain's trade rival, had this to say:

"If Germany disappeared thus, even if it were an economic earthquake, I am afraid those countries on the edges of Germany might be engulfed with hey."

### CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Recovers Dog-Nell Weiss, named "Pinto", Sunday, but her intuinamed "Finto", Sunday, But her lifetition that he had been stolen, led to
the discovery of the dog in the First
ward. Miss Wolss started a scarch
after the dog disappeared at 6:30 p.
m., from near the house and found
him two hours later. The blanket
covering him had been removed.

Patient Leaves. A girl patient at the county asylum, who left the inditation. Monday, was found a few nours later at the home fo relatives a Janesyllo and was returned to the midding.

Visits New Building J. H. Van Ryn, architect in charge of the new igh school construction, and a mend-ier of the Van Ryn and Defelleke irm of Mitwaukee, visited in the city. Wednesday, inspecting work at the new building with local school offi-itals.

Reunion Tonight,—All boys who attended Rotardale camp at Lake Liudordule this past summer and the one preceding are invited to attend the reunion at the banquet room of the reunion at the banquet room of the Rotardal of games and stunts and single of old camp songs will start at 7.30. Members of the boys work committee of the Rotary club will have clurge, and all other club members who wish may attend. Plans will be made for the coming year's camp.

To Reopen Monday, All classes of vocational school and evening school will resume their work Monday after a Christmas recess of two-weeks. The end of the half-semester is up for the vocational school, and new pupils will be taken in and old ones will re-register. Night school classes are closed to further enrollment, their year being half ever.

Send Letters to Agencies, Letters have been sent out by A. C. Preston, only worker under the Lovelov Membrial fund, to various boys, agencies if the city, giving a schedule of tenditive activities for boys for the renainder of the winter. A meeting of

TOTAL PROGRAMMENT OF THE PROGRAM 10 bars Rub-No-More Soap Navel Oranges, doz.....29c ≣ 3 large Grape Fruit....25c \( \bar{\bar{\bar{\pi}}} Safeguard Folur, sk. \$1.70 \( \bar{2} \) 3 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni 

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representatives will be called soon, it is expected.

to reports of concerns making equip-ment for the new high school, all equipment with the exception of the blackboards and electric fixtures is on cars and being rushed here to com-plete the building for occupancy the first of February. This was the state-ment issued from the office of Supt. F. O. Holt Wednesday,

Several Judgments Given.—Flyo Judgments for various amounts against the C. Ed Moss grocery, re-cently a heavy loser from a fire, have been awarded by Judge Charles Languheen awarded by Judge Charles Lang of the Justice court within the may week. It is said that the plainliffs all outside concerns, ar 'taking the action to have the account, standing as a judgment rather than an account, and that the local company k but awaiting its insurance. Douglat Rurdware company won their suit against Matt Flanson for \$5 on a store account. W. C. Ford received a \$50 fudgment against Al Jacobson on a grocery bill. Both are of Leyden. M. Helnz company arainst Frank Gentle, won for \$27.40, and Max Greenburg, N. Y. won his case against W. P. Brown, this city, for \$37.85.

Meet Next Week.—No meeting of the Ed-Y club is to be held Wednes-day night, as an overnight blke is being plunned for before school re-opens. The meeting will be held as usual next Wednesday night.

DRILLING POSTPONED The 32nd Tank Company will drill Monday, January 8, instead of Tonight, Wed., Jan. 3, on account of the Parker Pen Dance which is to be held at the Armory tonight.

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lb. 23c Bulk and Link Pork Sausage, lb. 20c and 23c

lbs, Cranberries .......35c Navel Oranges! doz..... 50c, 65c and 75c Black Walnuts, Ph. .....50 4 lbs. Hickory Nats .....25c Full qt: jar Preserves ! .... 50c Fresh Horseradish, jar....15c

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HOLWAY INVITED TO

CAVALRY BANQUET Adjutant General , Orlando Holway and others have been invited to attend the banquet of Headquarters troop of the 53rd, cavalry brigide. Wisconsin national guard to be held Friday night at the armory at East Milwaukee and North Bluft streets. Capt Gilman Stordeck is making arrangements to make the banquet a gala affair and has sent out many invitations.

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### ELECTRIC COMPANY TO PAY TAXES ON \$823,000 FIGURE

The Janesville Electric company, owning property in two cities, one village and 10 townships in Rock county, has a total valuation of \$23,566 and pays taxes in each of these places, figures presented by Manager C. R. Schmidley show. Value of the property in the city of taxes with a 121 was fixed at Value of the property in the city of Janesville in 1921 was fixed at \$612,000 white in 1922 its value is placed at \$710,000 or an increase of \$95.000. The assessed value of property in the various places is as follows: Edgeuton \$47.142: Buadford \$367: Center \$386: Fulton \$48,567: Harmony \$4.107: Janesville town \$6.152: LaPrairie \$1,650: Flymouth \$596: Porter \$958: Rock \$342: Milliton town \$2,921 and Milton village \$359.

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London Jane Addams, in a speech in one Ariams, in a special said the influence of the farmer blog in congress, with other things, would have the affect of causing the United States to enter the league of nations, London—The Dully News reported plans there is the public for the plans were in the making for the marriage of the Prince of Wales and an Italian Princess.



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### Graduation Plans | Dr. Knilans Will Are Under Way

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Miss Eunice Nelson, class advisor, Prin. W. W. Brown and class com-mittees will meet the first of the week to further plans.

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Byittingham & Hixon, Phone 2800. Dr. Arthur J. Knilans. Wisconsin Livestock commissioner, is expected to speak at the meeting of the Federated Wemen's clubs to be need to the Janesville Center. I Thursday morning from 10 to 12. The club women are obtaining information on the relation of the county-wide boving tuberculosis test and the need of the sanatorium for Rocky county. Dr. Imilians is now in nurthern counties on area test campaigns. rated Women's clubs to be held al he Janesville Center. \ Thursday

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109.
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/HARMONY TAX NOTICE Tarmony Township Taxes will be collected at the Bower City Implement Co. office Saturdays Juring January, and at Holmes' store, Milton, Jan. 31.

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tional Bank is the promise of this old, strong institution that it will pay a certain amount of money on demand, with interest at rates specified on its face. If you have any amount of money that is not working, whether it is some small, odd amount, or theusands of dollars, you can put it into a certificate. Then, if you need the money, you can cash it any time, or you can hold it and let the interest accumulate.

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This amount we have invested in U. S. Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Government Securities which can be readily turned into cash.

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### GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Jamesville in order to insure its efficient oper-

aflor. Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public. public. Back River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Exhibitshment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing beaches and all the necessary

nis courts and outdoor sports pinces, batanix besobes and aft the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clein out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional rooms in the post office by building an apprex.

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest

rentle regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from autonocidents.

### 'NO PLACE FOR SILLY SENTIMENT.

The paramount argument for the breaking down of the immigration barrier is that of the dollar and big business. It comes too from the larger ranchers who want more coolie labor. It has nothing to do with adding to the citizenship. of America and the attempt at silly sentimentality in giving the steel and mine owners support in this fails in its own purpose. The very salvation of the country depends on proper immigration re-

Col. Harvey is here and England is rather afraid that her business of government will go to the dogs if he does not hurry back.

### MR. HOPPER STARTS RIGHT.

C. O. Hopper, Route 27. Beloit, starts the New Year right and says so in a letter to the Gazette. This is what he says?

"Wishing you a Happy New Year I thought I would start the New Year right by enclosing a P. O. money order for the Gazette for one year."

Mr. Hopper will get from the Gazette in the next year something like 600 columns of farm news, about 780 columns of markets, five stories, which if he bought in book form would cost \$7.00 at least. His children will get the equivalent of a 500 page book of boys' and girls' stories and 40 pages of lessons in tool craft and other information about interesting things that could not be purchased for the five dollars. Mrs. Hopper will receive 150 columns of recipes and household information which would make a larger book than any cooking publication on the market.

The whole family will enjoy the comic strips which are printed at a cost of over a thousand dollars to the Gazette each year. Mrs. Hopper will find helpful assistance in the personal medical advice of Dr. Brady and in the suggestions also of Mrs. Thompson. And all the family will learn from the informing column of Mr. Haskin each day-308 of them a year on as many different subjects. If the family of Mr. Hopper have any questions to ask they can receive an answer from the Gazette information bureau at Washington

Then there will be some 3,000 columns of news and interesting accounts of events besides the little activities and community affairs which occur from time to time. And then there are the announcement of sales, the advertising of the merchants enabling the family to keep in close touch with all merchandising and know where to get the things needed.

Mr. Hopper is right. He has started on the New Year well with the Gazette coming six days

Both the McCormicks must think the Swiss are just the cheese.

### THE OBVIOUS.

The following is from the Jefferson County Union of Ft. Atkinson, a paper so wet that the Atlantic ocean is a Sahara beside it:

The Janesville Gazette is a strong prohibition paper, therefore when it quits the talk that the chief supporters of the anti-prohibi-tion movement are brewers and distillers, we figure that good common sense has begun to percolate into the brain matter of the Anti-Saloon League, its godfather. In its prohibition article, Tuesday, it said: "There would of course be no bootlegger if there was no customer for the 'bootlegger." This is quite a "come-down." Once it would have said: "There would of course be no bootlegger if there was no brewer nor distillers to hire him to operate." The buyer pays

'It may be said for the benefit of the Union that some things are so obvious that they require no argument. For instance, the existence, strange as it may seem, of the editor of the Union, presupposes a father. His father however is not responsible for his acts. That is so obvious that we do not say, "This man had a father." So with the booze, bootleggers, hippers, hooch users, dispensers, blind tigers, and all of that, . They have a father-brewerles and distilleries. Perhaps in this case as in that of the Union, the father is not entirely responsible for later acts-only for

The electoral college might be more popular if it went in more for athletics.

### ARBUCKUE CROW.

Arbuckle decision. Julius H. Barnes one of the ulous.

### Uncle Sam's Income and Outgo

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington,-This year's budget-our first na tional budget having the force of law behind it, last year's budget having been submitted merely as an alternative to the old appropriation system for congress to accept or reject as it chose—has come and gone. That is, it has been submitted to congress by the president, it had its brief moment of public altention, and now it is before the appropriations committee being considered item y item. The average newspaper gave up about a column of space to tell about it. Thus with little acclaim was launched what the president in his message called "the greatest reform in our financial history."

But the budget is more than the brief tabular recapitulation which the newspapers gave to it. Much more. It fills a large quarto volume of over 1,000 pages of practically solid tabilar matter. The index alone spreads over more than 30 of Here on these pages is the itemized account of every penny the government wants to spend during the next fiscal year, down to the wages expected to be paid to the last day laboreh The proposed expenditure items total something more than \$3,180,000,000.

The budget is still more than a collection of tables of proposed expenditures. It is also a statement of the expected revenues. In this lies what Mr. Harding meant when he called it our greatest financial reform. For a nation, just as for an individual, it is salutary when spending money to keep an eye on income. The time has money to keep an eye on income. The time-houway for our government to do was to go on appropriating money until some watchdog of the treasury barked that we were heading toward a deficit. The budget works on a different plan It estimates the revenue first, and then adjusts expenditures to the revenue.

This is a tremendous stride in the direction of prudent management of public affairs, but it has one fault. The revenues are more or less rigid, and it is conceivable that important governmental activities might have to be curtailed or dropped altogether for lack of money. The ideal toward which the budgetary reformers are working is a slightly different plan. By this system the government would first estimate the cost of every-thing that it ought to do. Then it would revise the taxofton and adjust the revenues each year to provide just the necessary income. That is the English budget system.

In effect, the budget is the annual financial re port from the president to the board of directors -congress-and the common stockholders-the people- of this going concern which we call the United States. The business is so vast that it takes a thousand large pages of fine type to sel it forth in tabular form. In order to bring home the chief facts of the budget and enable the stock holders to understand them at a glance, the budget makers have adorned their work this year with several graphic charts showing how each av erage dollar comes into the treasury and how it is

Out of these pages of figures may be culled doz ens of little known but interesting facts about the government. For instance, the average person thinks of the government's getting its revenue en-Yet one of the graphic charts shows that 15 cents of each dollar the government receives comes from miscellaneous sources outside of taxation. Since the total estimated receipts for the coming fiscal year are above \$3,360,000,000 the government in 1923-24 will take in more than \$500. An examination of the tables shows that the govrnment has several hundred revenue sources sides income taxes and customs duties, and some

of these sources are odd and unusual. For instance, there is the person who buys from the post office a money order which is never pre-sented for payment. The order is lost or destroyed and no claim is ever made. One would not suspect that there would be many such cases, yet they amount to well over \$1,000,000 a year. Valuable mail for which the government can find no owner is another little revenue getter, bringing in something like a quarter of a million dollars

In working with averages as large as those contributed by the population of the United States, he budget makers are able to make some astonishing predictions. The government doesn't need to go to a clairvoyant to know how much mon-ey is going to be given to it as a free donation from its citizens. The estimators from past experience can calculate closely that the gifts for the current year will amount to \$5,116,000, which is a tidy sum to be given to anybody. "Conscience money" is but a small part of this, but it will probably include the gift of the philanthropic but huge public debt and therefore sends in his Lib-

Practically every branch of the government contributes some revenue to the treasury. congress, which, the budget shows, costs the country about \$37,000 a day, maintains a "rent payer" of its own. / Congress maintains the copyright office, and the fees taken in by this office will amount to \$167,600 next year, it is estimated.

The Veterans' bureau takes in \$34,000,000 a, year in insurance premiums. The United States government housing corporation operates a ferry and runs hotels and takes in about a million dollars a year from these sources. The department of agriculture operates certain commercial tele-graph lines from which it gets \$3,000 a year. The department of commerce expects to receive \$900 .-000 from the sale of sealskins after next year's kill in Alaska. The Interior department will sell public lands next year to the value of \$600,000 and it will also receive \$482,750 from tourists in

The interior department operates two large hospitals in Washington—St. Elizabeth's, for the insane, and Freedmen's for negroes. Fatlents will die in these hospitals next year and leave \$2,421, for which there will be no claimants. ernment will get the money, according to the es-

Even the attorney general contributes to the public revenue. Under his jurisdiction is the Atlanta penitentiary, the textile mill of which will next year sell its, products for \$200,000. These and penalties collected by the federal courts will come to \$13,075,000, for the budgeteers are even able to estimate the prevalence and gravity of crime. The immigration head tax will bring in \$3,000,000 more, the through the department of labor. Aliens will forfeit their bonds to the extent of \$200,000. The navy will carn \$250,000 with its radio service at sea. The state depart-ment turns in a sizable amount for consular fees. The treasury will make a profit of \$10,000,000 on manufacturing coins from silver and gold. The war department will take in \$1,500,000 from its laundry and dry-cleaning establishments and will also get \$30,000 in studies at the remount sta-The Punama canal will contribute \$13,500,-000 in tolls.

foremost of Hays' committee to advise about the general character of films and to aid in maintaining the highest possible moral standards in motion picture production, has resigned as a result of the Arbuckle restoration. In view of this and other protests, Mr. Hays says that there are not to be new Arbuckle films, only the old ones are to be permitted. Mr. Barnes is the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

It is a perfectly certain prediction and needs no prophetic eye or seventh son ancestry to predict that in 1923 the slock salesmen will unload a billion or so dollars in fake oil stocks, not to men-Will Hays is cating more or less crow in his tion a few German marks to the easy and cred-

### JUST FOLKS

THE OLD YEAR. Was it a good year, was it a bad year? Was it a happy, or was it a sad year? Where is the man who can tell us its history?

is the mind to unravel the mystery? s the record and ended the story. Turn to your brother or turn to your neighbor

Each of us marks it, this last of December, As he has lived and as he shall remember. Now that the old year is written and ended, Shrouded with soirow or laurelled with glory? We who have lived it must pencil its story. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROT K. MOULTON

THE GLOOMS.

They're going to have another war.

They're going to have another with the statesmen tell us so.
That's what a diplomat is for—
To prophesy our woe.
The diplomats have got to talk
And rouse the common lobs.
If they did not put up a squawk,

They could not hold their jobs.
The common people toil away.
To put some joy in life.
The windbags come along each day

Prognosticating strife. Prognosticating strife.
If hatreds were but let alone,
They would soon disappear
But diplomats must growl and groan
And spread unrest and fear.

If these old glooms will go and fish And let their speeches cease, The universe may get it's wish And have a little peace.

### WITH OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

MITH OUR CONTRRUTORS.

Many inquiries have been received regarding the whereabouts of Doris Kanyon. The young lady is well and enjoying life as a star on the road with "Op the Ladder.".

Mrs. H. T. wants to know where she can find her husband. The best place we know of is the city directory.

Three readers have asked for Lester Lamb. He has not forsaken as but we understand he .(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette information Bureau. Washelagton, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Buschu cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not uttempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject.

He has not forsaken us, but we understand he has sailed for Cocos Island to seek the treasure of Morgan, the pirate. Whortleberry wants to know what kind of an audience Many Pickford was playing to when she produced "Tess of the Storm Country" We don't know.

Lucila: We do not run a matrimonial agency

and cannot ordinarily furnish husbands, but it we happen to see a good husband running around loose we will bear in mind your letter.

People are trying now to find out how many miles they can get out of their last winter's over

### Who's Who Today

AGNES MAUDE ROYDEN.

A. State courts continued to function and steps were taken for the castablishment of a supreme court of the confederacy, but this was never consummated.

Q. Where is the Zemzen? E. O. B. A. It is a sacred well at Mecca claimed by the Mohammedans to be the one discovered by Hagar when wandering on the dosort with his son. Ishmael. Agnes Maude Royden, England's only woman preacher, is coming to this country to lecture. This will be Miss Royden's second visit to the United States for she made a flying trip last spring to speak at the National Convention of the Convention of the Women's Christian



Association at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Miss Royden is the daugh ter of Sir Thomas Roydan, first baronet of Frankby Hail Birkenhead. She was edu-cated at Cheltenham Ladies' cated at Cheltenham Ladies
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cated at Cheltenham Ladies' Coilege and Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. She worked at the Victoria Women's Settlement in Liverpool for three years and later in the country parish of Luffenham.

She first attracted attention when as editor of the Common Cause the ably furthered to the Common Cause the ably further to the Oxford University Extension Delegacy. She wrote and spoke chiefly on the economic ethical, and religious aspects of the Women's Movement. Many of her works have been published either in pamphlet or book form.

Miss Royden is assistant preacher at the Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, London. She is Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, London. She is expected to arrive in New York about the middle of January and she will start her tour which is to last two months, almost immediately. She will electure nearly every day and secondarys which a sum of the country.

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Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, London. She is forty-six years old and her favorite recreation is boating, swimming or amateur theatricals. She is expected to arrive in New York about the middle of January and she will start her tour which is to last two morths, almost immediately. She will lecture nearly every day and sometimes twice a day. She will give seventy-two lectures at twenty-five Y. W. C. A.'s.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Jan. 3, 1883 .- Chares Tarrant and George Os-

Jan. 3, 1883.—Chares Tarrant and George Osgood have purchased the grocery stock of Charles Dutton at 57 West Milwaukee street and will engage in that business.—Officers of Western Star lodge No. 14, F. and A. M. elected last night are O. Wells Ray, George G. Sutherland, W. H. Beaver, J. C. Metcalf, J. L. Croft, A. S. Lee. John Roberts, B. R. Hilt, Jerome Howland and

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 3; 1893.—George Scarcliff, this city, and Mrs. Mary Cole, Lansing, Mich., were married at the bride's home some-time ago and will soon come here to live.—The Kickapoo Indian Medicine company recently had a demonstration here, part of which was a wood-sawing exhibition, in which five local young women joined, Annie Brown winning it. Annie Brown winning it.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 1933—The new fulling concerning barber shops goes into effect this week, when barbers will close their shops at 11 o'clock each Saturday night instead of staying open until after midnight.—Rusk Lyceum, a high school society, gave a dance last night, attended by 60 couples.—Sheriff-elect George M. Appleby has moved his family from Beloit and has named his assistants.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 1913.—One-hundred and thirty-two parcels were sent from this city yesterday, the second day that the new parcel post law had been in effect. Postmaster C: L. Valentine said. The city council is looking over some fire engines which have been sent here to be sold—Christmas stamp sale totalled 50.000: 20,000 of the stamps being sold by school children.



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1923

gers to be powerful for good. Today should be a fairly fortunate one to

persons inclined toward artistic voca-

Music, art and literature are to

make great progress in the coming year, so far as public appreciation is

a period of transition from old stand-ards to new ones.

National interest in concation

1919, employing 24,934 people. The capital invested was \$28,734,043 and the tamount received for work done

was \$54,421,305.
Q. Is a tomuto a fruit or a vegetable? A. M. .
A. Eotanically a tomato is a fruit.
The Supreme Court, however, has decided that since tomatoes are grown by higher property and esten grown.

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A. It was a declaration of independence from England alleged to have been made at Charlotte, N. C., in May, 1775, by the citizens of Mecklenburg county.

Q. What language is the pickning influences in this country.

Sweden and Transval will have a year of many anxieties and certain

COMING CLEAN.

Here's a Brooklyn counselor at Don't compare civilized man with the savage. Primitive man is or was cleaner by far, physically and morally, than civilized man with all his aw on the stand: My dear doctor:

Turn to your brother or turn to your neighbor. Each had the same days for pleasure and labor. Ask them to tell you this last of December: What of this year they shall ever remember; Ask of the father and ask of the mother. Never the tales shall agree with each other. One shall declare that the old year was splendid. One shall rejoice that its journey is ended. One shall rejoice that its journey is ended. One proudly boast of the day that he married, One proudly boast of the day that he married; Sadly some mother, by anguish still shigken, Shall call it the year when her baby was taken.

Good year or bad year? Unnumbered the stories Which men shall repeat of its griefs and its glories.

Some found it lovely with joy and achievement, Some found it bleak with the winds of bereavement;
The day that my neighbor was dancing with ness.

Each of us marks it, this last of December, Sompfully yours.

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coliseum would not be in it with me. Sonpfully yours,

Possibly you saw Luther Burbant turning 'em forward and backward, in the movies; on the occasion of his seventy-third birthday recently, It takes a young 'un to turn somer-

saults.

I have never suggested that scap and water are not necessary. I have merely deplored the fact that civilized life exposes us to more or less grims and a certain amount of scap and water to remove the grime is a necessary evil, All of us who wear clothes. water to romove the grime is a neces-sary evil. All of us who, wear clothes, which interfere with the natural cleansing effect of the air, should ap-ply water and sometimes soap every day to those areas of skin where the air gets no chance owing to the con-tact of opposing surfaces. For the least of the heavy as a general rule, a rest of the body, as a general rule, 15 minute air bath, and if you like named ar bara, and it you had are by with a rough towel, is much better. Very few squeamishly "clean" persons indeed are logical enough in their squeamishness to carry the daily or weekly body wash to the scalp, and I am hold enough to say that the rest of the body (except the unvenwashing with water no more fre-quently than does the scalp.

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d. Who is the highest Catalynomeral in American C. B.
A. The apostolic delegate has the highest rank, a cardinal coming next and then an archbishop.

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## Many Activities

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Winners in the game, tournament
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roque; Chase, junior checkers; Jarvis, junior ping-pong; Seeman, senjor pocket billiards; Botton, senior
billiards; Ross; senior ping-pong;
Seeman, senior cue-roque.

Auswer—Bouthing is much salerto irritating to use in nose or ear. A few drops of glycerin and water, equal parts, containing as much salerto irritating to use in nose or ear. A few drops of glycerin and water, will independent wax in the ear.

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At 7:30 Wednesday night, there will be a reunion of some \$5 boys who have attended Rotardale camp. The old camp songs will be sung, there will he short fulks by the leaders, a copy of the newspaper will be read, plans made for the coming sammer, and refreshments served. The boys committee of the Rotary club is putting it on, and all Rotarians are invited.

At 2 p. m. on Thursday there will be an aquatic meet of six events, open to all juniors and seniors of the boys department. Cups will be presented Thursday night to winners of both the aquatic and track meet, at a senior "blowout" at 7:30, similar to the one for the juniors on Tuesday.

good psychology.

| Sleeping With Grandfather.
| Is the harmful for a boy of 7 to
sleep with his grandfather?
| Answer—Yes, and for grandfather,
too. What would you recommend for a cure for cancer on the side of the nose just started about eight weeks ago, from a warty pimple that had been there for years? (Mrs. B. F. A.) Answer—Possibly X-ray treatment will suffice, but in most cases surgical excision of the degenerated tissue, followed by X-ray treatment, is the best treatment. Every day you postpone visiting the doctor or surgeon increases the danger.

Clothing for Creeping Baby.

Kindly advice how many and what

### Retirement Fund to Be Attacked

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Madison—The tenchers' insurance and retirement fund will be called on to withstand an attack during the coming session of the legislature, according to expressions from members. This law, enacted by the 1921 legislative session, has some features that are expected to bring proposed amendments. Assemblyman Robert Caldwell of

Columbus county, who strenuously opposed establishment of the fund and introduced a blil for complete repeal of the old retirement statute at the last session, was returned to the legislature, and says that he has some bills in mind relating to the

Other legislators are planning to introduce bills calling for revision of

the surtax feature of the statute, while there is suggestion that the in-

"Y. M." This Week

Activities at the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will continue on an even greater scale this week than last. Some activity has been planned for practically every day.

Winners in the game, tournament last week, are H. Harry toque; Chase

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Milwaukee Woman Declares Tanlac Completely Overcame Stomach Trouble of 5-Years Standing. "Tanlac has simply meant robust

"Tanke has simply meant robust health to me, and it is a blessing such a medicine is sold these days when there is so much sickness." declared Mrs. Theodore Benink, 503 Sycamore St., Milwankee, Wis.

"I had been in wretched health five years, ever since our home on our farm in Michigan burned, and was early grand the clothes on our our farm in Michigan burned, and we only saved the clothes on our backs. Worry over this helped pull me down, and I fell off from a hundred and sixty to only ninety pounds. By stomach was all out of order, two my appetite left me and many flys I could eat nothing. Not only my head but my entire body ached constantly, and I felt sure I was on the verge of a collapse.

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started building up at once and now I weigh a hundred and thirty-five pounds. I am happy and strong and well again, and cannot say too meet, at a sensor howbut at 1.30, and well again, and cannot give to similar to the one for the juniors on Tuesday.

Friday or Saturday, the Hi-Y club will have an overnight hike. No other meeting of the club is being planned this week.

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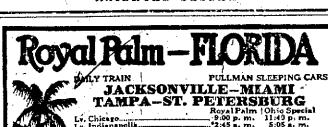


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## The Wall Flower By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTERS.

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No one understands or cares for her excent her faither who also lives there. She is afruid of people, cannot talk to them, ever kanow what to say. A quiet little friendship hegins with Morton Newberry, who is say to—when Gladys saddenly decides she wants Morton, though every office by hit Morton had been devoted to her. Eventually she becomes engaged to him. Dorn is horken hearted. She has begun a friendship with ed. She has begun a friendship with horton had been developed to him. Dorn is horton had been was the number of the point of could have and unique out. "You with your looks and your popularity could have had anyone you went atter, and married money too, if you've in that cannot have had anyone popularity could have had anyone popularity could have had anyone you went atter, and married money too, if you've in the popularity could have and unique out. "I can't can'

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the sort I want—"
"I can't see why!" Aunt Maude was often on the point of complaining, now it came out. "You with your looks and your popularity could have had anyone you went after, and married money too, if you'd wanted—not that you need for your father has nietly to leave.

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"My land—you don't suspect—"Aunt Maude was not allowed to finish.

"No, I don't suspect anything."
Gladys interrupted quickly. "Only Morton is weak natured—that's one reason why I want to marry him, because I'm strong natured. But if he thought she was—"I always thought they might be interested in each other. I thought so last Spring iff town, when he used to come and see her." Aunt Maude said.

"Oh, no doubt she was interested in him!" Dora, her hand over her mouth had stopped at the head of the stairs, not because she had suddenly lost the power of motion. "She would be—no other, man ever looked at her. But I know there was nothing in it on Morton's side"—this with the utmost complacency—"only as I say, he's so weak, he might feel sorry—if he thought she had any sentimental ideas about him."

Aunt Matde reversed her attitude.

"Oh, I don't know I don't think there's anything in ft. You're in love with Morton so you think ever drove in now, Uncle Peter brought whatever supplies were needed from the store, she Dora was left with the farm work. She never drove in now, Uncto Peter brought whatever supplies were needed from the store, she lived a life of absolute seclusion. "My days are getting up, breakfast, dishwashing, cleaning, dinner, dishwashing, more cleaning, supper and bed," she wrote. "I started rereading Hawthorne, but am too tred at night." I must do Gladys some

reading Hawthorne, but am too the ed at night. I must do Gladys some piece of embroidery as a gift."

One thing happened that she was thankful for She was not asked to the wedding. Gladys seemed to feel that her presences would somehow upset Morton.

"Isn't it too bad?" she asked "Dora can't come because someone has to stay and look after the farm hands. Are you sorry?"

"No. I'm glad," Morlon-answered and that made Gladys wonder a little.

little But she wasn't the sort to brood But she wasn't the sort to brood and she was glad the marriage was taking place in a week. Once married she would feel sure of Morton, she did not quite feel so now. She wondered whether he was really happy at the prospect.

But she never wondered or thought of the lonely little girl left with the work of a big farmhouse, in the isolation of the country. She had forgotten Dora—only Aunt

had forgotten Dora—only Aunt Maude had one minute of doubt about the justice of their attitude. To He Continued.

### Household Hints

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Luncheon.

Tornato Bisque.

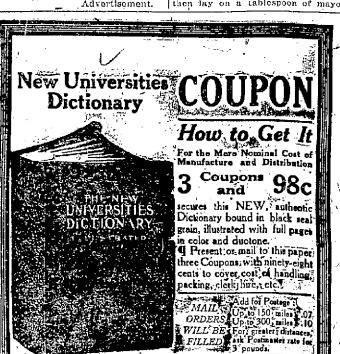
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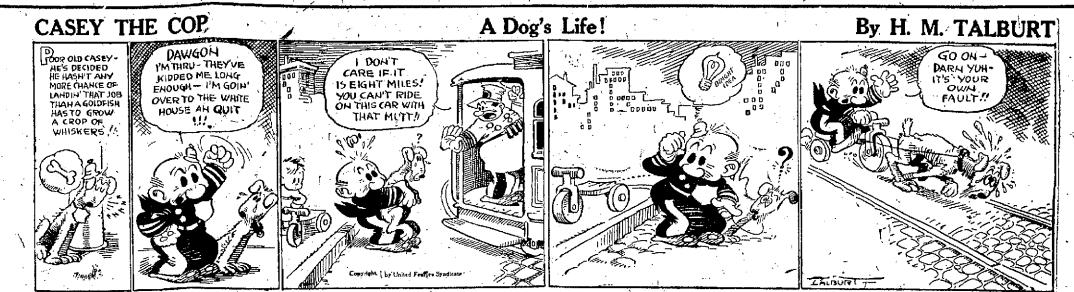
TODAY'S RECITES
Griddle Caken-Take two cups flour,
three teaspoons baking powder, one
cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one egg cup milk, one traspoon salt, one egg (wett beaten). Mix flour, baking powder and sult. And milk to well beaten egg and pour liquid slowly into dry ingredients. Beat for one minute. Fut a spoonful on well-greased griddle. When done on one side, turn and brown on the other. Nover turn more than once. These are easily made and delicious nd delicious.

leruit Saind--Use large canned penches. Place one-ball peach on peaches. Place one-half peach, on lettuce and serve with the following mixture: Take equal parts of celery and pineapple, heap on the peach, then lay on a tablespoon of mayon-



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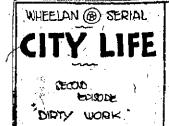
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LIVISI GONDOLA A DANGEROUS AND UN. FOREIGNER SEES HIS CHANCE TO MAKE SOME MANEY

NEXT DAY

GONDOLA

APPROACHES

THE SOCIETY



YOU PLAY LIKE YOU'RE SEECK . GET HER HERE AND DEN WILL HOLD HER FER RANSOM! AT HOME GONDOLA MAPS OUT HIS! DARING SCHEME

ALL RIGHT, BELLA, GETA WONT YOU DA ROPE AN! THE PLEECE! CAPTIVE "

### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSOR.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a viri 18 years old. There is a young man in this town whom I go with and think a lot of. There is another gin, about 14, who likes him and goes with him once in a while, and sometimes he takes her to a show. When she sees him with me she gets angry and doesn't speak to him. Sometimes he makes dates with me and never comes to see me. Then when I see him he has some excuse.

Do you think I should quit going with him? Do you think he thinks anything of me since he makes a date and doesn't come to see me?

date and doesn't come to see me?

It is unpardonable for the your and then fail to appear without excusing himself previous to the time he expected to be with your and then fail to be seen to the time he expected to be with your and the previous to the time he expected. himself previous to the time he expected to be with you. An excuse afterward does not answer the purpose. The next time he does such a thing tell him you are going to excuse him for the last time, and then slick to your word and drop him if he disappoints you again. He likes you or he would not go, to see you, but he does not like or respect you very deeply or he would keep his word.

Deari Mrs. Thompson: Just before the war I was going with a young man who was a stranger in town and came here to work for a lumber firm as galesman. We might not have come to the point of falling in loye if it had not been for the war, but on account of it we shought ourselves deeply in love and when his call came we married. He did not have any money saved and as I was working at the time I kept right on with my position. Of course it was my ambition to go housekeeping when he returned and so I saved all the money

naise dressing. Springle nats, chopped fine, on top. This salad can be quickly prepared on short notice, especially when company drops in.

dressing and spread it over a fwonound round stock. Roll it up and
tie securely and put in a cloth bag
and boil for two hours. About half
an hour before serving take from bar
and brown it in oven. Serve with a
good brown sauce or with tomato
sauce with chopped green peppers.

SUCCESTIONS

SUCCESSIONS

It only takes a minute to sew on a button and you may find time saved when froning, to sew on a missing button, instead of laying the garment away for some future time. This saves two or mere handlings. Try it

Good Digention
The order in which the foods leave stomach is as follows: Carbohydrate or starch feeds; starchy food combined with protein or, "building" foods; fat food; and lastly fat food in formal foods. foods; fat food; and lastly fat food in combination with protein food. Ger-eal or bread or rice are more quickly digested than any other type of food. Meat or, fish or eggs come next; fat-meat (except bacon) or fatty food like fried oysters take longest of-all. It is well to remember, however, that at tortain times one part of the di-ceptive agreem may be in purfect or-

at cortain times one part of the digestive system may be in perfect order and the other not; therefore, the
time taken for stomach digestion does
not tell the whole story of "indigestion" by any means.

To Keep Pillows from Getting
Solied—Make pillow slips the size of
your pillows and baste or button
shut, and use under the outside slips.

When most to be hundred only two shut, and use under the outside sings. They need to be laundered only two or three times a year, and they keep the pillows clean and looking like new. You can make them out of ends of worn out sheets, one from each end of sheet.

## For Indigestion

Sour, Acid, Gassy Stomach, Bloating, Flatulence, Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Dyspensin Tublets.

After eating or at any time chew one or two Stuart's: Dyspensin Tublets. They relieve the gassy sour risings, flattlence, belching, heartburn, pressure and such troubles due to indigestion because they give the stomach the alkaline effect the same as when the stomach is working normally Carry them loose in your pocket. Just chew them. Get a 60 cent box today, any druggist. They sure do the work, You know from experience that if the stomach works without gassiness, sour risings, belching and so on, you generally feel ine, no headache, no constipation, none of that dead, thed feeling. Be sure to get a box of Suart's Dyspensia Tublets known to Suart's Dyspensia Tublets known to wise people nil over the U.S. and Cannal as the one reliable relief for indigestion. Triad (Sydney).

I could with that in mind. At noon I had a glass of milk for my lunch and had a glass of milk for my lunch and I simply stopped buying new clothes. I made over things I had, wore cotton stockings and lived in a way I did not dream was possible for me, but I had one thing in mind, a home with the man I thought I loved and thought loved me.

When the war was over my dreams seemed in come two.

MEANWHILE

CYRIL SAPLEIGH

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scemed to come true. seemed to come true. We rented an apartment and bought some things with the money I had saved and the rest on the installment plan. All my economy ceased when I knew he was coming back. I bought new clothes and in furnishing the house and in stead of getting cheap thin, s I bought very good ones.

So that we could get along faster I kept on with my work and I gave money to my husband every month to help pay for the furniture. After six months I found that he had not been using the money for that purpose but had been gambling with it on the stock market. The furniture people came-for our things and we had to give up our spartment and get a room and board in a cheap place. About this time I had "fluenza and was very sick so that I b d to give up my position too.

tion too.

My husband is not good to me and I know he is not true. He doesn't even pretend to be. I am sick at heart and thoroughly discouraged. Would you advise me to stick it out and try harder to make, a men of litm? Or should I admit that I have made a mistake and divorce him? It hurts my pride terribly to think of letting people know I have made a mistake.

You would be a feelish young

mistake.

FOLLY.

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You would be a feelish young and to go housekeeping when he recarried and so I saved all the money works of saved all the money with a feelish good inc. on top. This salad can be quickline, on top. This salad can be quickly prepared on short notice, especially when company drops in.

Rolled Receivem. Make a good freesing and spread it over a two-like furniture, and now that

## Dinner Stories

Ir was a Jurid British metodrama.



the interpreter with his eye, the king advanced to the footlights and exclaimed:
 'Yus, I, said 'ouse; Do you think as 'ew a king would live in apartments?"

—Tit-Bits (Lendon).

Mistress: Mary what a kitcheni Every pet, pan and dish is solled; the table looks like the day after a cy-clone! What have you been doing? Mary: Well, ma'am, blessed if it he my fault. The young ladies has just been showing me how they bile a gratater at their cooking school.—Pearson's Weekly.

The story has just leaked out of a local colored fellow who paid a dollar during the Elk carnival to have his fortune told. The lady told him that he loved chicken, that he had won some money on craps and that he had been in jail. The follow gasped and said, "flak goodness, lady; you has told me my immost thoughts."—Pratt (Kan.) Republican.

There was a now attendant at the Spiritualistic Circle, and he had formerly been employed in a big drapery, shop. The fact came to light when a client requested him to tell the medium that she wished to speak with a Mr. Green Mr. Green.
"Containly, madam," said the attendant. "Can you give me his Chris-

tendant. "Can you give me his Christian name?"

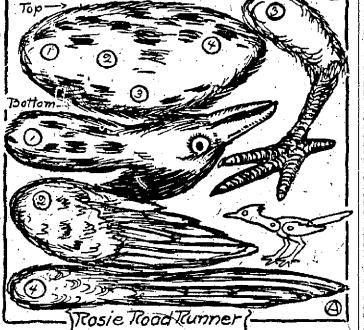
"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, but he only died quite lately."

The attendant cleared his throat and approached the medium.

"Please show the lady some of the latest shades of Greens," he said.—

"Trind (Fordney)."





Ta-mah-to came. COME

His legs are almost as big and strong as Jack Rabbit's, his beak is as hard as a chisel—"

"And look at his tail!" interrupted

tail."

"No he hasn't. He needs every bit of it to balance himself as he scoots along on his high legs and swings that great neek of his from side to side looking for something to eat. He eats most overything, but he particularly LOVIES a nice fat, they garteranke and he can kill him quite easily too even when he's four feet.

easily, too, even when he's four feet long,"

"Ugh!" said Betty. "I don't want him in MY back yard."

Perhaps you wouldn't want a Road Romor in your back yard either, but

Runner in your back yard either, but he'll make a very jolly toy if you paste him on paper, color him light brown, cut him out and put lilm together with paper fasteners, or bits, of fivisted wire. The holes are numbered so you can see which one goes where—and if you don't laugh when he (or site) is finished. I'll go out and

When the Wife Is Away. When the was an entire along at home, while your wife is away?"

Jim-"Fine. I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put on my socks now from either end."—American Mu-

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For Infants.

eat a garter snake myself!

tual Magazine.

Suppose five thousand people should suddenly present themselves at the outskirts of Janesville and ask to be received and given shelter! Thus Winthrop D. Lane, who live member of the American Red Cross Relief; Unit in Greece, presents for consideration the problem of caring for strangers at our door were we in the pilett in which Greece finds. ror strangers at our door were we in the plight in which Greece finds herself today, although he names larger cities than Janesville and a greater number of people to be housed, fed and clothed.

What could we do with them

housed, fed and clothed.

What could we do with them, unless we were helped by the people of the surrounding country with food, clothing and assisted with labor in erecting adequate shelter for these homeless, destitute people? What can Greece do with them, unless the charitable associations of our country, the only country at this time prosperous enough to, meet the demand, come promptly to her assistance? Mr. Lane says, "The country is choked and bursting with its hordes of helpless, penniless people." They are crowding into churches, schools, railroad stations, factories, anywhere to get under churches, schools, railroad stations, factories, anywhere to get under cover, and many are entirely shelterless. The Red Cross has assumed the responsibility for furnishing food and clothing for these refugees and the Greek Government for their housing. They are still focking into Greece, though they have already had "Pive waves of misery."

What was do in learning should

had "Five waves of misery."
What we do in Janesville should be done culckly. Let us look over our closets and store-rooms and see what can be spared. We are too apt to store things away for a possible future need. Take any warm, serviceable garments you may find, not now absolutely needed in the home, to the City Hall, where they will be packed and shipped. The

City Clerk has kindly consented to receive donations of clothing at his office. We have all been busy making happy hollday for those who are living in plenty. Let us now turn our attention to the sick helpless, dying refugees in the stricker country, calling for our help. The fordying refugees in the stricken country, calling for our help. The former Framier of Greece, Eleutherios Venizelos, in thanking the American Red Cross Relief Commission, says: "Only by continuance of your help can this misery be permanently removed. Praying to the same God and celebrating the nativity of the same Corist, we express to you

Forest fire statistics show too many hunters are bluzing their trails.— Akron Press.



## "Oh: To-man-to, came, COMES" shrieked, Betty, hopping up and down in excitement, "Hurry! HURRY! There's the queerest bird out here, that looks as if he'd started out to be a baby ostrich and then couldn't deelde whether he'd turn into a hen o a wood pecker. And he's killing a snake—an Enormous Snake!" "That sounds interesting," said No-mah-to, the little Hopi Indian guide who was taking Betty on the wonwho was taking Betty on the wonderful adventure through the desert land. "Let's "see your bird. "To-mai-to began to laugh, "Why that's just a Read Runner." "A what" "A Road Runner. Didn't you ever see one before? He lives in the deserts and some of the mountain places and punning is the best thing he does.

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Minneapolts.—Wheat: Receipts 260
ars, compared with 74 cars a year
go. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.1975@
28%: May \$1.20%: July \$4.15%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 64 @64 &c.
Oats: No. 3 white 38%@40%c.
Baricy: 49@59c.

13,000; fat lambs slow, early outsiders steady: early top of shippers and city butchers; pacters; fed yearling lambs 12,50 padt for 92 lb. yearlings; mod sheep around steady.

St. Frail—Cartle: 3,500; sommon and medium beef 5,50,90,00; butcher she stock 00; cannors had cutters \$2,50 bologna bulls \$3,50,94,25; and feaders bulks \$3,50,94,50; teady, best lights \$9,00; sec-50.

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21,000: steady: range \$7.50m
lk good hogs \$8.25; few packs \$7.50: bulk good pigs \$8.50.
: 1,500: slow, no carly sales;
er; several loads choice fed
lambs on sale held around Milwaukee.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 3,900 cases.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 16@ 25u; springs 29e; roosters 13c.

Potatoes: Dull; receipts 64 cars; total U. S. shipmonts 355: Wisconsin sacked and bulk round, whites 70% 85c ewt.; dusties 30% 95c cwt.; Minnesola sacked fround whites mostly 80c cwt.; Mishigan bulk round whites 75c cwt.

Minnenpolis—Flour: Unchanged to 19c lower. In carioad lots family, patches quoted at \$6.90% 7.05 a barrel in St D. cotton sacks. Shipmonts 54,177 barrels.

Cheese Market.

Chience.—The cheese market ruled casy and unsettled Tuesday, tollowing the decline at primary markets on Saturday. Trade consisted of small scattering orders, some being based on last week's prices and some on this week's prices. There was some accumulation of stocks in some quarters, but on the whole it has not become burdensome. AVEIDN DEXTER DIES
Milwaukee—Avelin L. Dexter, 74, a former resident of Milwaukee and at one time president of the Milwaukee Cold Storage Co, died at his home, Birmingham, Ala, according to word received here today, the at one time conducted a millog, and later a cold storage business at Whitewater, Wis.

### FINANCE

other parts of the list. Nash Meters added 16% points to its 10 point gain of Tucsday. Call money opened at 5 per cent and then dropped to 44%.

Little resistance was offered to the further advance in the last hour, the enlarged demand being particularly impressive in the domestic oil sharos. International Paper and General Asphalt. Nash Motors reacted to 95 after touching 110. The close was strong, sales 1,000,000 shares.

New York.—(At moon) 3548 \$100.94; second 48 \$98.30; first 44% \$98.30; fourth 44% \$98.30; fourth 44% \$98.30; fourth 44% \$98.30. (Inched) \$100.25; new 44% \$98.34; first 44% \$98.30; fourth 44% \$98.41; first 44% \$98.90; fourth 44% \$98.578; 44% (uncalled) \$100.24; new 44% \$100.00.

### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allied Chemical & Dyc .........

ternational Paper ..... vincible Oll ...... elly-Springfield Tire ...

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Dougherty Asks

Dry Law Support

"The good citizen of this country cannot now afford to in slightest degree set his private opinion above his constitutional collegation in the matter of the afforcement of the Algebra

Rye: No. 2, 88c. Barley: Malting \$1@72c; Wisconsin @73c; feed and rejected 59@62c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timethy 5.50@16.00; No. 2, \$11.00@14.50.

LIVESTOCK

wall street review.

New York—The high priced olls showed advanced at the opening of Wednesday trading, while industrial securities exhibited signs of weakness. Railroad shares showed streight, while U.S. Steel advanced fractionally over Tuesday night's quotations. Rolly Springfield Tire and Studebaker were off % each.

Fan American Petroleum sold 112 points off from last night's quotations in the first haif hour, while Edial and Rolling and Farling and Errolly Rapif Tree grants and Rolling Rolling Rolling Rolling Ro

### **OBITUARY**

The death of Silas Kent, i The death of Silas Kent, 563 Chorry street, which occurred at the home of his son, Herbert, in Chicago, where he had been visiting, has taken on he had been visiting, has taken one of the city's eldest and most prominent citizens. The hody has been brought to this city, and services will be held at the home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, burlat to be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Kent was born in Kent county, England. Oct. 11, 1842 and came to Quebec, Canada, in 1872, later coming to Janesville, where he has since made his home. Mr. Kent was a member of the Presbyterian church.

made his home. Mr. Kent was a member of the Presbyterian church. Modern Weedmen, and of the ald Bower City band of forty years ago, when he was among the city's most active citizens, taking part in, all events of community importance. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sonhie Kent; one daughter, Mrs. Homer Kennedy, Scattle, Wash, two sons, Frank Muskegon and Herbert, Chicago; and three grand-children. One son died ten years ago. Two sisters, one in England and one in Canada, also survive.

### LEMUEL TENNEY, OF DARIEN, HAPPY ON 101ST BIRTHDAY

Darien.-With in keen interest in overything and enjoying very good health, Lemuel Tenney, is fiving his 102nd year on earth, having celebrated his 101st b' thday at his home New Year's Day. Mr. Tenney was born in New York State Jan. 1, 1821 and came west in 1885 to Walworth. He lives with his daughter. and came west in 1885 to Walworth county. He lives with his daughter. Mrs. Charles Weed, three miles cast of Darien. Mrs. Adaline Barlow, Quincy, Ill., is a daughter and Mrs. Williah Train, Litchfield, Ill. Mrs. Ira Updike, St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Ruth Weed, Darien, are grand-daughters.

### Parker Salesmen Arrive for Two Day Conference

A majority of the sales force of the Parker Pen company will arrive in Janesville on a special car over the Northwestern railroad from. Chiego, Wednesday night, to attent the general sales conference which opens Thursday morning and con-tinues through Friday. The division supervisors continued-their discussion of sales Wednesday with a view to showing a 50 percent increase in business the coming year over 1921 which was the best in als-

ver 1921 which was the best in hisover 1921 which was the best in alstory.

The company will entertain the employes and salesmen at a dance at the armory. Wednesday night. Music will be furnished by Hatch's orchestra. A banquet for the salesmen will be given at the Colonial club. Thursday night. George S. Parker will preside as toastmaster. All of the sales force of 40 men who cover every state in the Union are expected to be here during the next two days.

### Track Records Are Set at "Y"

Waupaea, Wis.—Potatoes: Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand maderate, movement slow. U. S. No. 1 bulk round whites, cash to growers, mostly 80 90; U. S. No. 1 shipping points, 55 960c.

Cabbage—Somers, Wis.: Demand and movement moderate, market steady: U. S. No. 1 Danish \$14.00 9

15.00 per ton.

Following were the records made in the five events: running high jump four test nine inches, Austin; stunding broad jump, nine feet five inches, Moshier: one lap track, 9.1. Stuart Flummell; two lap track, 17.3, Arthur Tea; fence vanit, 5 feet, two inches, Moshier and Austin.

Austin will be presented with a sliver cup at a senior "blow-out" at the "I" Thursday night. The winner of the aquatic meet, to be held that afternoon, will also be presented with a cup.

More than 10 boys attended tha junior "blow-out" in the building Tuesday night. There were games, stunts and a peanut scramble.

### Afton Church to Retain Its Name

At the annual business meeting of the Afton Community church held Tuesday evening, it was decided that the name of the corporation would not be changed at present. The concensus of opinion was that the building could be used for all proper recreation purposes by the entire community and for religious services of all denominations. Rev. Homer M. Noble of Beloit told of the ways in which church buildings are being used in other communities for social center purposes, and as president of the Beloit Church Pederation pledged the cooperation of the ministers of that city in the helding of pledged the cooperation of the ministers of that city in the holding of Sundny afternoon religious services of an un-denominational character.

Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, told of various types of union churches and social centers, and proffered the cooperation of the Gazette community service department in the development of a program that should meet the recreational needs of people of all ages without violating standards that the experience of many other, rerelection munities have proven essential.

Trustees were elected as follows:
Langdon. White, A. J. Fuller, and Will Goke. Plans for future events were left in the hands of the trustees.

Regular meeting of Janesville chap-ter No. 5, R. A. M. will be held Thursday night, at Masonic temple. Work in the most excellent degree.

### WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Whitewater—There was a family reunion at the E. R. Hackett home on New Year's day. Forty-one relatives were present, most of whom came

New Year's day. Forty-one relatives were present, most of whom came laden with basicals to surprise the family. The guests, included Mr. Finekett's relatives from this locality and Mr. and Mrs. Bryin G'ibert and two sens, Elichorn; Harvey Ridge, Rice Lake; Donald Hackett, Milwaukee; Konneth Ffackett and wite and Mrs. Mary Huckett and two children from Troy Center.

The American Legion had a banquet at Guild half Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cole had a neighborly celebration of their 50th wedding and her birthday on Den. 30. Twelve neighbors called, presenting them with a gold piece. Mrs. Francis Lerwill and daughter came from Waukesha.

### Poultry Exhibit

· Opens at Albany

Alhany.—Attracting a great deal of ttention from poultry raisers, the annual poultry show of the South tentral Wisconsin poultry association opened here Tuesday and will online until Friday night.

Thirty exhibitors are showing \$50 octimens of poultry and water fowl, although a few less exhibits than lat year, efficials are pleased because if the quality fepresented. William falbuch, Waterford, will make the wards.

### BIG CAR USED BY BANDITS RECOVERED

(Continued from Page 1)
to abandon it after they had robbed Engebretson. Police were unable to turn the motor over, either with the starter or by use of the crank.
The police theory is that the bandits were driving the car to Strimple's garago for repairs when it suddenly stopped and they gave up the plan. How they got out of town, if all, or where they stayed the rest of the night, is a mystery, as all morning trains were watched and a checkup was made by police at all the hotels, without results. No cars were stolen here that night.

The Packard was first sean on Division streat, headed south, about 5 a. in. Tuesday, by a man living nearby, who did not report it to the police until he saw it still there when returning from work. Tuesday night.

Seek Stere Bandit.
Close says he took a good look at the car when it drew up alongside of him on the Edgerton road. Monday night, and said that when the hold-ups had completed their search of him they continued on north. He noted there was no license plate on the rear. When the machine was recovered by the police, the front plate was in position, but the back one was under the rear seat.

With light shed on the mystery of the two street hold-ups, police also report they are making progress on the golulion of the Reeder grecery store hold-up and an arrest is predicted within the next two days.

HERRIN TRIAL IS: (Continued from Page 1)

### HERRIN TRIAL IS CONTINUATION OF GUARD ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)
shots and saw the bullets fired from
the mine fall into the road south of
the mine. He said he did not see
any shooting into the mine.
Mrs. Julia Gibbs, the wife of a,
farmer who testified yesterday was
the next witness and testified that
she had seen Charlie Davis, a neighbor, held up by a guard near the
mine. "He did not hurt him, did he?"

"No."
Objects to Cross Examination.
A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the defense, objected to the manner in which the witnesses were being cross-examined, declaring that the form of questions were designed to minimize the testimony and to draw unwarranted deductions regarding its value. its value.
Judge Hartwell said he thought

Judge. Hartwell said he thought the form of questions was proper but that he would rule on any specific objection that was made. Marion Short, a miner and life time resident of Williamson county said a guard with a gun stopped him picking berries in a field near the mine on June 19 and that two other mine on June 19 and that two other guards both their covered with their ward his home about a mile from the

The witness said he heard shots at The witness said he heard shots at the mine the afternoon of June 21 and that some of the bullets coming from the direction of the mine fell about his house. He said he saw a heavily armed Merican romaing down the road who yelled to him: "You'd better get, out of here. There's going to be theil popping hore soon."

here soon,"
Threat Is Made. Oliver H. Nelson, who lives near-the mine, said he was driving past the pit when he was stopped by an armed guard who shouted:
"Halt, or I'll blow your,d—— head

Nelson said he saw another guard Nelson said he saw another guard with a rifle who cried: "I cats 'em alive. Kill' 'em. I want hot blood— hot blood—hot blood."
The witness said that he passed The withess said that he passed the mine in his car again the next day with a friend, George Baker, that the armed guards stopped them, lifted him from the car, jerked him around and pressed a gun into the side of his companion.

"They told me not to use that road, are the card one of them said to

any more and one of them said to Baker, 'you are big enough to On cross examination Nelson, said was a member of the United Mine

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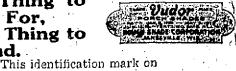
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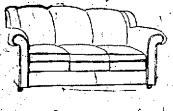
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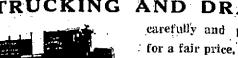
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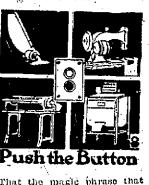
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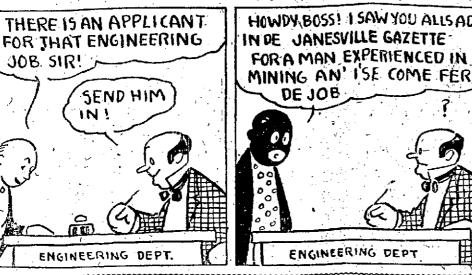
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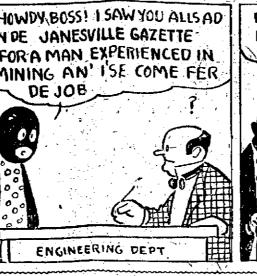
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Jan. 18—S. W. Rotstein, known as,
William Demrow farm, 7 miles west
of Janesville on Magnolia road, 2½
miles southwest of Leyden. Col. Is,
W. Fenrick, Auct.
Jan. 25—Registered Duroc gilts. E. H.
Farker and son. Clarence Croft, payillon, Janesville.
Feb. 7—Registered Duroc Terseys, J.
J. McCann and sons, payillon, Janesyille.

ville.

Feb. 8-W. M. Pagel, 1 mile east of Footwhe on Footwhe road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.

Feb. 14-Frank Thorn, 4 miles northwest of Janesville, 3 miles east of Leyden on Madison road. 18. W. Fenrick, Auct.

Feb. 15-Registered, Datoc-Jerseys. eb. 15—Registered Duroc-Jerseys. Fred Waldman, Blackhawk Stock farm, pavilion, Janesville.

Attorney for Executors.

Notice To CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock, County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, and May J. 1923, at hine o'clock A. M., all claims against Mary Ryan tonnell, into of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All, claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 25th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated December 25th, 1922, CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

JEFFRIS, MOUAT, OESTREICH,

Attorneys.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on ou before April 19th 1922.

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Attorney for Administratrix.

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All claims must be filed in sald Court on or before April 12th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated December 12th, 1922,

By the Court;

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
COUNTY Judge.
Roger, G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator.

McWilliams & Garey,
Attorneys for estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Courf for Rock County.
Catherine C. Scott,
John James Collins, Abbie Collins, his
wife; Luke J. Collins, Daisy Collins,
is wife; Elizabeth C. Wehrhelm,
August Wehrheim, und Ann C. Moss,
By virtue of a judgment of partition
and sale made in the above entitled
action on the 20th day of November,
1922, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock
County, will sell, at the west entrance
to the County Court House, for Rock
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to the County Court House, for Rock
County, in Janesville, Wisconsin, ion
the 15th day of January, 1923, at 10
o'clock in the forencon of that day,
the feal estate situate in the County
of Rock, State of Wisconsin, directed
by said judgment to be sold, and
therein described as follows;
The West one-half (W/4) of let
twenty-three (23) of Doe's Addition
to the City of Janesville, (excepting a
strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide,
or the North side thereof, being a
strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide,
or the North side thereof, being a
strip of land sixteen feet (16 ft.) wide
(W/2) of said lot.

CASH WHIPPLE
Sheriff of Rock County,
Wisconsin.

Jeffris, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Plaintiff's attorneys.

IBy Gazette Correspondent.

Union—Floyd and Elva Benway.
Chicago, and Mrs. Eda Geopke, Beloit, are visiting Robert Benway.—Mrs.
Dana Phelps is III.—Rev. Charles Bowen, Springfield, III., is visiting relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Epilard and daughter, Insbel, spent Monday at the Champney home in Spending the week in Milwaukee.—Mrs. Gilbert Odegard and daughter, Mice, returned Sunday from Mercy hospital, Janesville, where they have been several weeks.—An all day meeting of the Farmers' Community club will be held at the home of birs. Frank Bullard Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Febrick entertained relatives Frank Fenrick entertained rolatives and friends Mondoy.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard and daughter, Isabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bullard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Magnolia.—Mr. and Mrs. (Ray Champney and daughter, Doris of Stoughton, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Seville Champney.—Flord Severson and Lowis and Florence Reese attended as watch party Sunday night in Evansylle.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent New Year's in Brooklyn.

EAST LA PRAIRE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

East La Prairie—Mrs. Frank Finch entertained Sunday in honer of the 68th birthday of her husband. Ten guests were present.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Coens entertained the following guests New Year's: Mr. and Mrs. D. Coens entertained the following guests New Year's: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hagiman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Calthan, Milwaukee.—Miss Harry Winn, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Calthan, Milwaukee.—Miss Anna Blaser has returned after spending the past week in Beloit.—I, Woodman spent the last week in Janesville.—Miss Helen Whitmore, Beloit, is visiting at the Leslie Stepheson and Miss Helen Whitmore spent New Years with the Misses Laicy and Emma. Whitmore, Janesville.—Mrs. Russel Fineliand daughter, Fern Isobel, ate New Year's diner with Mrs. Finch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Crichton, Milwaukee rood.—Mrs. Marion Babbitt spent the week-end the guest of her daughter in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder, Mrs. Leda Reeder and family, Mrs. Nellie Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodman spent New Years at the Maurice Reeder home in Janes-

the Maurice Reeder home in Janesville. REVOKE LICENSE OF

REAL ESTATE BROKER Mallo Enline Wisconsin Real Distance Broker's board Wednesday revoked the license of Francis G. Tisserand of Belleville, Wis, to do a real estate business in the state, Figure 11 and 12 the state of t serand plead guilty Nov. 11, 1522, in the circuit court of Green county to having had intoxicating liquor in his possession and was fined \$100 and

This was given by the board as reason that the man was not of the character to be permitted to sell real-estate in Wisconsin. NOTED MERCHANT OF

MARINETTE IS DEAD Marinette—The funeral of Joseph A. J. Laurerman, 57, wealthy Marin-ctic morchant, who died late Saturday

ette morchant, who died late saturacy night, was held here Tuesday. During the funeral and throughout the day flags on all buildings in the city were placed at half mast out of respect to the pioneer merchant whose philanthropic activities here made him widely known throughout the state. stute.

CONDENSED NEWS

New York-A lockout was created by the closing of more than 300 children's clothing shops by contractors seeking a lower wage agreement. Springfield, III.—Opposition to the scatting of State Senator Adolph Marks, Chicago, was withdrawn at a caucus of republican state senators.

ville and Magmolia—§10:35. A. M.

§8:25: P. M.

Explanation:

Daily,

Daily except Sunday.

INTERCHIAN RAILWAY

Jameswitte to Rockford—6, 7:15, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

p. m.

Jameswille to Beloit—11 p. m.

Rockford to Jameswille—Arrive here,

to the Berlin report that Pope Plus

was soon to urge American intervan
tion to aid the economic and moral

reconstruction of Europe.

Shopiere — W. W. Swingle was elected moderator of the Congresational church at the annual meeting held last Tuesday. Other officers are R. J. Dole, clerk Arthur Clarke, treasurer, and Robert Dole, George Howard and Lew Eddy, finance committee. Mrs. Hattle Buck was reelected trustee for three years. The visiting committee is composed of Mesdames Frank Brown, Earl, Ferwerda, Addie Atkinson and Miss Ida werda, Addie Atkinson und Miss Ida

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eb. 22-Registered Duroc-Jerseys E. H. Parker and son, Clarence Croft, paviliun, Janesville. Feb. 27—Rock County Duroc-Jersey Breeders' association sale, consign-ment of registered Durocs, pavilion, 

Dated December 11, 1932.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CHEFFIORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

/County Court for Rock Colinty.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May. A. D. 1923, heling May 1, 1923, at 9 of clock a. m., tho following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Celia Ten Eyck, late of the Town of Spring Valley, in said County, decased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Coart House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, decased.

Dated December 19th, 1922.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

McWilliams & Garey,

Attorneys for estate.

McWilliams & Garey, Attorneys for estate,

wednesday and elected the following officers: President, Frank Stephenson; Vice President; Don Trou; Secretary, R. F. Smiley; and Treasurer, D. Armstrong.—Miss Helen Silver spent lust week with Mrs. I. C. Phillips of Belleville.—Goldwin Hallet, Janesville, spent several days lasts week with his signer. Mrs. 14. Theoreton—The Misson LEGAL NOTICES:

ROCK PRAIRIE

TOWN OF JANESVILLE.

Will be at Rock Co. National Bank every Saturday through January, also the 31st, for the collection of Lagos.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie—Rev. Karl Megchelstein his students at Chicago arrived home of the County Court for Treasurer.

Notice Is hereby given, that at a regular torm of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on June 5th, 1923, at nine of Court of or being and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court, House in Janesville, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 2nd, 1923, or be harred:

Dated January 2nd, 1923.

Etherry F. Carpenter,

Attorney for Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE 10 CREDITORS.

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by R. M. Williamson

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Gust Lemke,
Vs.
Defendant.

Gust Lemke,

John A. Smith,

By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Bale, made in the above
entitled action, on the 3th day of Navember, 1921, the undersigned Sheriff,
of Rock Sounty, State of Wisconsin,
will sell at the dwelling house of John
A. Smith, upon the premises Bereinafter described, in the Town of LimaRock County, Wisconsin, on the 24th
day of January, 1923, at two o'clock in
the afternoon of that day, the real
estate and mertragged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold
and therein described as follows:

The following described real estate,
situate in the Gointy of Rock, State
of Wisconsin, towit:

The North & of the N. E. 14 and the
East 26 of the S. W. 26 the N. E. 34,
all in Section Three (3). Township,
Number Four (4), Range Number
Fourteen (14) East, containing in all
Ons. Hundred Twenty (120) Acres of
land.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

hnson & Rogers, Pialntiff's Attorneys.

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P. M.
Rock Island, Davemport, Moline and
Roman City—\$5:40 P. M. Returning
\$4:25 P. M.
& N. W.—To Arton, Hanover, Feotville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M.
\$6:25 P. M.
Explanation:
"Daily.
RDaily except Sunday.
\$Sunday only.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M., for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.

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Telephones—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

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LOST—Friday, small female colle.
Last seen on 4th Ave. Finder phone
9631-R11. Reward.
2 small red plgs, between Court St.
and South Janesville. Phone 45-R13.
LOST—30x3½. Weed DeLuxe The
Chain fitted with weed chain adjustar, in Janesville or on Edgetton road.
Finden return to Gazette. Reward.

barbering quickly, mailed free. MO-LER DARBER COLLEGE, 513 E.

WANTED A home for the winter. Will chore around. Age about 40, Good references. Address 302 care Gazette.

YOUNG LADY WANTS housework, and go home nights. Write 321, care Gazette. ROOMS AND BOARD

RENT-Modern rooms, house-ping privileges to right party, 224

FOR RENT-2 furnished light house-keeping rooms, modern, Phone \$155-W keeping root

SHEET METAL WORK, gutters, sky-lights, gravel roofing and Yurnaces installed. Hugo Nobiensky, 110 N. Flist St.

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CONTRACTORS

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amined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on on before April 12th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated December 12th, 1922,

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,

County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attorneys for Administrator.

E. D. McGowan, \ Attorney for Administratrix.

AFTON

Atton—Katherine Goke visited her grundmother, Mrs. Edward, Futter. Janesville, last week.—Edward, Falter was in Chicago last Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoel and son, Miss Hovey and Miss Isabelle Atchison. Stoughton, visited at the Edward Hammel home last week.—Leslie Seales, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of his father. James Scales.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millard, Rockford, spent New Year's with the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard.—Mr. and Mrs. Fyank Strang, Fond du Lac, were guests at the Neil Goke home during the week-end.—Mrs. Ed-

LEGAL NOTICES

and.
Terms of Sale—CASH.
Dated December 5th. 1922.
CASH WHIPPLE.
Eneriff of Rock County
By FRED BELEY.
Under sheriff

HANDY TIME TABLE 0. & N. W.—Po Chiengo via Clinton— 0:20 A. M., \*5:45 A. M., \$7:30 A. M., \$1:20 P. M., \$3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M. on. Sunday only. From Chiengo via Clinton—Arrive (\$1:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M. The Chicago via Heloit.— 8:55 A. M., \*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M., #3:05 P. M. Trom Chicago via Beloit.— \$2:30 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., 11:10 P.

A. M., \$5:40 P. M. Returning \$9:20 A. M., \$1:25 P. M.

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Rockford only—\$7:05 P. M.

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M. A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., \$1:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:35 P. M.

M. M. St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Finiteerlie, Monroe, Hredhend, Orfordville—\$10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., \$4:46 P. M.

To Delavin, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$10:40 A. M., \$6:42 P. M.

Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Ruspa, Cily—\$5:40 P. M. Returning

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## Marquette Set for Victory Over U. W. Five Tonight

# FIRST BATTLE OF Busy Man's

Accompanied by 400 fans, Marquette university's basketball five of Milwauke, arrived in Madison Wednesday morning, where they will meet the University of Wisconsin team Wednesday night. Confident of victors, the Milwaukee crowd with jubilant over the resuming of athletic relations between the two Institutions. Many Janesville fans will attend.

Doc Meanwell's pupils will be forced to penetrate an almost perfect five man defense with his short pass methods. The Marquette defense has shown up brilliantly in overy contest this year and coupled with, their scoring powers, they have developed into an extra strong aggregation.

The Wisconsin quintot has undergone a strenuous week of practice and it is expected that their scoring power will have increased. During the past games the five has played well defensively, but has falled to take advantage of opportunities to score.

score.

Headed by "Red" Dunn at forward, the Milwaukee lineup will consist of Quinn, left forward; Duford, center; Morgan, right guard; and Fitzgerald, left guard.

The usual university lineup will probably start, with Williams and Tebell at guards, Gibson at center, and Elsom and Gage at forwards.

Frank Murray, coach of the Marquette team, was unable to accompany the squad to Madison due to illness. The five will be directed by Assistant Coach Fitzgerald.

Black Cats to

## Meet Dodgeville Here, Thursday

Stung by two successive defeats the Black Cats will bump into strong competition. Thursday night, when they moet the Dodgoville, Wis. Bright Spots in the rink building. The Dodgeville quintet are rated as an exceptionally strong team and have acquired an enviable reputation in lowe whore they have played a majority of their games. The game is scheduled to start promptly at 8 o'clock.

The a preliminary game the St. Pat's

to start, promptly at 8 o'clock.

In a preliminary game the St. Pat's will clash with St. Mary's five. The game should be of special interest as it will give followers of the recently organized Wisconsin Illinois Catholic parish league an opportunity to size the merits of the two aggregations. The game will be called at 7:15.

### Foote's Team Is Leader of Lions

Totals 610 660 644—1914 High team score, single game, No. 1,

High team score, total three games, No. 1, 2083. High individual score, King, 202. Second high individual score, Garth-

Team No. 2.

S. Welnert 111 149 118— 379
R. Morso 108 191 149— 448 of Columbus league were given a hard battle when the Palos defeated them one game and came within two maples of giving them another beating, but luck was with the San Salvadors and the last man sent the ball to the gutter for the Palos. The Plans No. 4.

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## "RUBE" BENTON TO

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RETURN TO ST. PAUL
Cinclinead, o-Rube' Benton in all probability will not wear the uniform of the Reds next summer. Benton, according to the latest tip-off, simply will return to St. Paul and the incident will be considered closed.
White the Cinclineat club stands by Benton and may put up a determined argument, it is believed that the pressure of outside attack has been too great and the majority opinion of the National league will be filed as against Rube's return. Shots at Benton's honesty are not considered here as being the reason, but the new charge of "irresponsibility" seems to have obsessed the minds of the magnates and to have shoved all memory of Rube's good qualities into the background.

### MISS DETROIT, II, FAVORED TO WIN

Los Angeles, Cal.—The seventy-five mile speedboat race around Santa Catalina failind was to be staged Wednesday with Miss Detroit VI., owned by Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, Mich, the favorite to win. The race will start off Los Angeles harbor and end there.

The Miss Detroit will be opposed by some of the fastest craft on the Pa-cific coast, including a new speedboat, W. W. Padden's Hurricane III.

### LIMIT COMPETITOR

Chicago—Competition in the National Outdoor skating tournament here January 26, 27 and 28, will be limited to skaters scoring the highest number of points in district meets, officials of the Western and International Skating Association announced. The unprepared to the transport of the propagation of the transport of the propagation of the statement of the propagation of the transport of the propagation of th ed. The announcement also said that skalers from Pittsburgh, Milwaukee. Louis, St. Paul and Detroit, not guded in the eastern circuit, will be gligible; ; --

## Sport Page

New York—More than a year ago the Gazette urged that some contral body be formed to control college athletics as the only practicable manner in which the amateur phase of university sports may be thoroughly regulated. Thursday, the National Collegiate Athletic association, in Contegrate Achieue association, in meeting here, adopted a set of new measures that provides a constitution which practically contralizes college aports by changing an advisory hody into an administrative one: While the new plan gives the organization some judicial powers, there must still be more to make the new plan com pletely effective.

THE STEPS taken by the N. C. THE STEPS taken by the N. C. A. A. are perhaps the most progressive and sensible in years. Carried out properly, they will mean that college athletics shall be placed on a higher amateur basis than ever and that all sections of the nation will be more apt to follow the same common lidea. The result possibly may be a larger amount of intersectional contests where teams shall be more equally graded.

WITH THE PLAN, to assess a The Parker Pen men's five lost three games Tuesday night to the N. C. A. A. that more sectional conferences be formed. Here, too, is a step ahead. The middle west, the Missouri valley and the Pacific coast already know the value of the conference idea. The east has yet to game. The such associations on a scale care thing such associations on a scale get into such associations on a scale equal to that of the other sections mentioned. But, from comment in the local press recently, it is expected that something may be done, for many are tired of having Yale, Harvard and Princeton think they are the entire east. the entire east.

THERE will likely follow much discussion on the new rules as they affect freshmen participation in college sports. Even in the meeting itself there was much argument pro and con with much argument pro and con with relation to barring the firsh from varsity teams. Yet, it repears the majority of smaller colleges are finding the me-frosh rule, where tried sufficiently long, to be an advantage. The other rule which would eliminate freshman contests between colleges will very likely create a how, yet, logically, it should be included when freshman participation upon the varsity is taboo. In other words, frosh intercollegiate competition is nothing more nor less than varsity competition upon a small scale. On the other hand, the exile of the "tramp" is an excellent rule. cellent rule.

MORE rigid enforcement of ama-teur rules; rigid control of outside competition by college athletes; aboli-TEAM STANDINGS.

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### Jefferson Leaders in Hard Battle

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Team high three games, Palos, 1802.
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Hauser, 222.
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## Woman Hits 236

in Practice Game ord for women bowlers was set Wod-nesday by Mrs. Don McLaughlin, who rolled 336. The record was set in a practice game. A new high individual bowling rec-

CITY RESPONDS WELL

TO WORLD "Y" CALL In the last report made on the Y. C. A. world outllook movement to raise \$50,000 for support of secretaries in foreign fields, Janesville stood highest in the state. This city has, mostly among the younger men and boys, raised more than \$100 for this work. This hove department this work. The boys department formed first an \$80 club, then an \$85 club, which has now been filled, and that amount of money sent to na-tional headquarters. Boys respond-ed well.

BURKE LICKS SHADE New York—George Shade, Los Ageles light heavyweight, was knowed out by Mike Burke, New York.

ST. PAUL LEADS

St. Paul—The St. Paul Athletic
club team went into the lead in group
number 2, U.S. Amateur Hockey
league by defeating Eveleth 1 to 0
here Tuesday night

BRINGING UP FATHER









### PARKER PEN CO. WOMEN DEFEAT **MEN 3 STRAIGHT**

Pa	rker l'en	Men.	-			
Berger	126	123	151⊶	400		
Gilman	112		1.50			
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Fleming	146		140			
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HOSTON TIES TORONTO U. Boston Boston Athletic associa-tion nuckey team held the university of Toronto to a ile.

### Mandell Fight Is Postponed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago — The ten round of Memphis, scheduled here for Jan 5. postponed Tuesday night unti of Memphis, senedated his in the 5, postponed Tuesday, night until Jan. 19, due to Mandell's illness

## CUBS BOOK EIGHT

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EXHIBITION GAMES

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Chicago — Definite dates for exhibition games between the Chicago
Nationals and the Vernon and Los
Angeles clubs of the Pacific Coast
league were announced by President
Vecek, of the Cubs Tuesday night.
The Cubs will play the Vernon club
on March 10, 11. 23 and 24 and the
Los Angeles team on March 16, 17. Los Angeles team on March 16, 17

NEWSBOYS' FIVE

IS AFTER GAMES Harry Madden, manager of the Gazette newsboy basketball team, issued a challenge Wednesday to all fives with players not only 16 years of ager Managers desiring games with the Gazette outfit should communicate with Madden 321 South Washington street.

### TWO LOGGING FIRMS EMPLOY 1000 MEN

Ladysmith—Ladysmith's two lumber companies, the Flambeau River Lumber company, and the Fountain-Camphell, Lumber company are giving employment to approximately 1,000 men in mill and logging camps, this winter. Each concorn employes about 150 men in the local mill. The about 350 mem in the local mill. The Flambeau company is operating four camps, in which it employes 250 men and the Fountain-Campbell company has eight logging camps, in which it employes 450 men. The latter company has fifteen million feet of logs to cut. Logging conditions in this region are the best they have been for many years. or many years.

### TURTLE TOWN BOYS

FALL THROUGH ICE Beloit.—Falling into the water when the ice over Turtle Creek collapsed, Curtis and Clement Hughes, 7 year old twins, had a narrow escape from drowning. They were rescued through prompt, action of George McKey and Walter Fallon. Curtis was rescued after he floated underneath the ice for 50 feat.

### MAN, $ACCIDENTA\overline{L}LY$ SHOT, IMPROVING

The condition of Arthur Dietrich, Chicago, who was accidentally shot Dec. 24 while a cleaning a rifle at his parents home, town of Janesville, was eported Tuesday at Morcy hospital as mproved. He is the son of Charles Dietrich.

### Must Live 2 Miles

from School to Get Pay Madison — A farmer must reside at least two miles from a school house either in his school district or in the adjoining district, before he is entitled to be paid for transporting his children to school. Mortimer Levitan, assistant attorney general held in an opinion today.

SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER Superior—Clarence Kinney was hosen president of the Community bank to succeed his father, the late O. G. Kinney.

### **EVANSVILLE** Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evannyille, Feople have often wondered how many graves there are in the Maple bill cemetery. Sexton Herb, Lee, at the beginning, of the new year made actual count of 3,091. Forty nine of these were placed there during the year 1922. When the last consus was taken there were 2,209 people in Evansville, so by figures there are approximately 882 more graves in the cemetery than people in the city of Evansville.

There will be a danging party given Wednesday night it the Odd Fellows hall, by the Knights of Pythias. K. P's, and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanders en-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanders entertained 17 at a family dinner New

Circle No. 1 of Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nora McKlaney. Roscoe Hayner has resigned bis position in the Grange store and will go to Chicago, Jan. 15, to take up interior store and window decorating.

Rowland Barnum attended the university dance in Janesyille Tuesday

registy denice in Janesville Tuesday, night.

Ray Carpentor is El with grippe.
Charles Barnum and family spent New Year's with the Benjamin Mitgard family in Stoughton.

The public is invited to a Lawn social Thursday night at 7:32 at the Congregational church. Put, on by division No. 3 of the service commission.

sion.

Miss Joyce Pasley and Henry Babcock, Madison, were Sunday guests
of Miss Vata Noyes.

A reunion of the Bowen families
New Year's day, was held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bowen, 38 being present, 32 of them relatives.
Miss Bessie Roberts, Janesville,
was a guest New Year's day at the
home of her aunt, Mrs. Horb Lee.
Mrs. Mary Williams went to Viola
Wednesday on a few days' business
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Mrs. T. A. Sloane, Milwaukee, is

visiting at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Benjamin Calder, and family.

Mrs. George Keylock and granddaughter, Eldine Saladny, went to

Brodhead Tuesday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. D. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigham and

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BUTLER DEFEATS

ILLINOIS 29 TO 25

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Champaign, Ill. —Pat. Page's five from Butler coilege, Indianapolist, defeated Illinois Tuesday night 29 to 25 in the first set back for the Illini this season.

NOTRE DAMII WINS.

Chicago.—Notre Damo defeated Northwestern in a pre-conference bastoch the state of the part of the first set back for the Illini this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lleyd Heffel entertained the Heffel families at New Year's guest at the home of his part onts, and Mrs. A. D. Chapin.

Mrs. Alice Austin entertained Miss Jennic Kearney, Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere Garry entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and family. Footville, New Year's day.

and family, Foothie, New Tears
day.

A daughter was born Wednesday
to Mri and Mrs. Harold Morrison, Almeron St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell McKenney entertained 14 friends at a 6 o'clock New
Yourin diagnos tained 14 friends at a 6 o'clock New Year's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbard and son spent Sunday and New Year's day with friends in Woodstock.

V. F. Worthing and family visited the former's brother and family in Beloit, Sunday, returning Monday evening.

The Knights of Pythias will give a dance at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night.

### *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson.—Funeral services for Mis. Anna Margaret Knuerr. 65 years of age, took place at 1:30 at the house and 2:00 o'clock at the Lutheran church, the Rev. H. K. Moussa officialing. Mrs. Knuerr died Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock, after suffering for the past year with internal cancer. She was born May 24, 1857 in the Town of Aztalan, and has been a resident of that place all her life. In the year 1881, she was married to John Knuerr, and they made their home on a farm about three miles north of Jefferson on highway 28. The deceased is the oldest of ten children, and leaves her husband, John Knuerr, two daughters, Miss Eurbara Knuerr, and Mrs. Theodore Kuenn, one son, William Knuerr, three sisters, Mrs. George Knearr, Mrs. Emil Fehrmen, and Mrs. John Mussehl of Fulton, Rock Co. Wis., six brothers, John Riess, Henry Riess, Christ Riess, Wm. Riess, George Riess, and Charles Riess, They all reside in this city except Mrs. John Mussehl Mrs. Knuerr's six brothers acced as pall-bearers. Interment took place at the Union cemetery in Jefferson.

Albin Haugen, 12, of Busseyville, Wis, was taken to the County jail at Lafferson Monday evening at 5 o'clock, after being caught at the Jefferson Junction while riding on a recent train. He sated that he was running away from home, and

### Think Now That Peters Was Killed

Waupan. Wis. —The suicide theory in the death of Will Peters, Waupan farmer, whose body lwas found in a well near his home last Friday, was refuted today by Coroner Muranta who have been suiced. ray who announced he has discovered that Peters was polsoned and

ered that Peters was poisoned and hurled into the well.

Peters went to the barn at 5:30 a. m. Friday to care for his stock. His body was found four hours later in the well of the James Wooley farm, a quarter of a mile away, head downward and legs protrud-ing.

ng. Coroner W. N. Cabandish expressed the theory of suicide but his suc-cessor. Murray, who took office the first of the year, order a postmor-

Mrs. Peters said she and her husband were happy. The only other person on the farm is Jan Van Bur-en, 77, her father.

Madison — The attorney general's lice ruled today that a 15-year-old delinquent girl could be legally com-mitted to the government Indian school at Hayward. W. W. Gilman, assistant attorney general, writing the opinion said that the state stat-ute permitted this action.

"Under the statutes," he said, "it is my opinion that the court has the power to cause this 15 year-old delinquent to be placed in this Indian school subject to friendly supervision of a probation officer and the further of the court."

### LET OUT OF JAIL.

Macison.—J. Paulis, claiming to have four dependent children in Beloit, who attempted to escape from the county jail where he is serving a 30 day scalence for violation of the Huber laws has been released when he secured work with J. Bollenbeck.

### FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkluson:—The M. A. C. class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School had a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. E. Beach, on Tuesday evening. About thirty people were

Rev. C. A. Reetz and Mrs. Reetz motored to Chicago on Monday. Miss Inez Burnham of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting ther mother. Mrs. Charles Burnham.

Miss Marion Perry has returned to Fox Lake, Wis., where she is a teacher in the Domestic Science De-partment of the High's, hool.

partment of the High is hool.
On Sunday evening, the moving ploture, "Deliverance" was shown at the Methodist church. It is the life story of Miss Helen Kellar, the principal role being taken by Miss Kellar. The church was crowded. Next Sunday evening the film "Lavendar and Old Lace" will be shown.
A family reunion was held the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Olson in honor of C. N. Beach of Aberdeen, South Dakota.
Miss Beulah Rowland, who has been visiting Miss Hortense Deahl, returned to Chicago Tuesday.
Frank Johnson and his brother, Raymond of Cambridge, were visit-

PLACE GIRL Russell Parks returned to Milwan-kee Tuesday after spending a few led today that a 15-year-old nt girl could be legally com-

The Beloit Students returned to school Wednesday. Vivian Rankin returned to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

BRIDGE COST IS NOT ROAD UPKEEP
Madison—The cost of bridges: on
state, county, or town highways, is
not a maintenance cost and cannot be
paid out of funds provided for highway upkeep. F. E. Bump, assistant
attorney general; ruled today.
Mr. Bump advised that bridge constriction costs must be met by recol-

struction costs must be met by speci-fic appropriations for that purpose, according to highway commission rulings which receive formal recogni-tion of the attorney general's de-partment.

### AWARDS TO FARMERS Chippews Fulls-Awards of \$2,300

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